Red Bluff **DAILY NEWS** Tehama County

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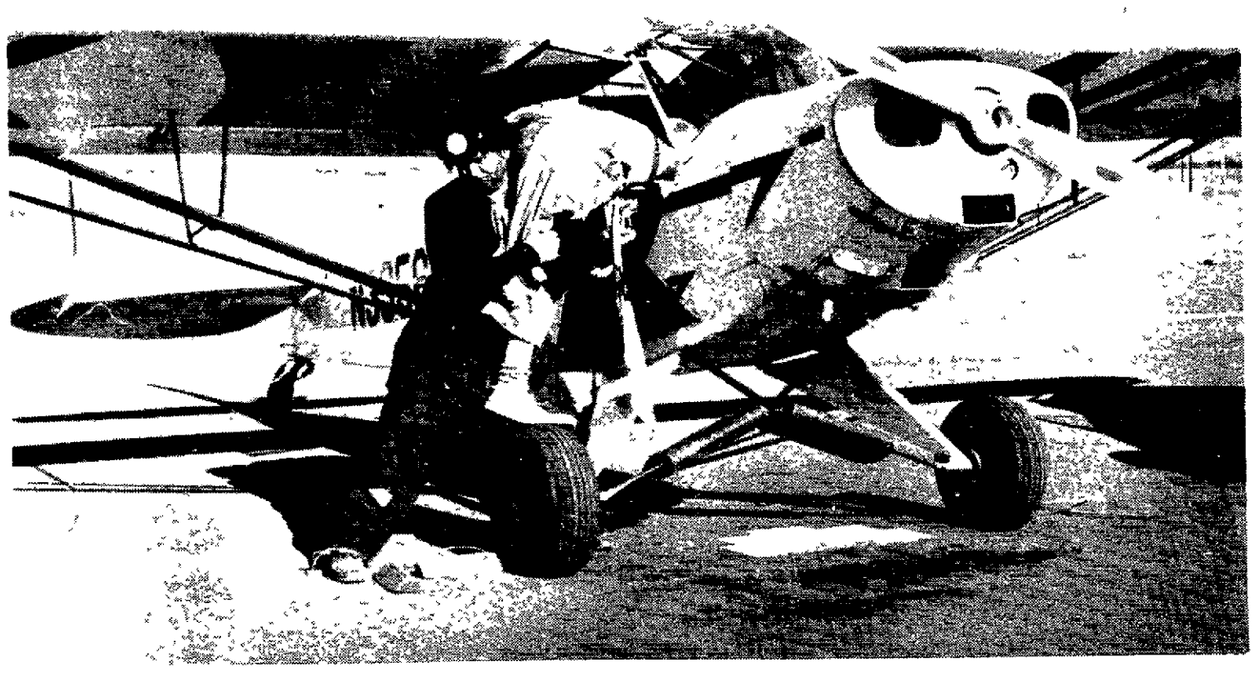

THE LIGHTER SIDE — High Pockets the Clown, left, and his partner, Freddie the Freeloader, being hauled from plane, will amuse the huge crowd expected to attend the ninth annual Red Bluff Air Round-Up this Saturday and Sunday at the Red Bluff Airport. High Pockets, alias Mel Jenkins, and Freddie, better known as Jack Holcomb, annually present humorous antics, including High Pockets' one-wheel landing, an air demonstration, during the Air Round-Up each year. The clown acts are only one of the many activities which will be presented at this year's Air Round-Up, which will feature more competitors, participants and demonstrations than any Air Round-Up in the past.

(Daily News Photo)

Aerial Acrobatics At Air Round-Up

With Duane Cole's "Roll Around a Point" aerobatic instruction book in one hand, and an airplane in the other, Harry L. Eyerly of Salem, Ore., took to the skies to teach himself stunt flying.

Eyerly is one of several renowned aerial acrobats who will be participating in the ninth annual Red Bluff Air Round-Up this Saturday and Sunday at Red Bluff Airport.

Although he has been flying since 1930, Eyerly has only two and a half years experience as a stunt flyer. He firmly maintains that his only instruction in aerobatics was the instruction he received from Cole's book.

While most people boast that they have a home with acreage, Eyerly boasts that he has an airstrip with a home on it. Located near Salem, Eyerly's property is called the "Flying E" Airstrip.

Like so many other flyers engaged in aerobatics, Eyerly's past careers include sports car racing, a hobby which extended over a 14-year period, and boat racing, including 10 years racing outboards and two years racing inboards.

Eyerly reported he has been upside down in aircraft three times, including once in the water. He said he has been upside down in boats numerous times, and has been run over once. He escaped each time with minor injuries.

He reports the only times he received major injuries was during a six-year period when he was racing go-carts. He suffered a broken collar bone in one incident, and three broken ribs in another incident

During the Red Bluff Air Round-Up, Eyerly will be flying a Pitts Special which was built in 1967 in Muncie, Indiana. Most changes to make the craft conform to a style which would be most comfortable to Eyerly were made himself. Included was a changeover to all inverted systems Other changes were made to the canopy, instrument panel, wheel covers, special tail wheel and other details.

Eyerly flies a Super Cub when he's not performing aerobatics. His wife, also an avid flyer, prefers a Story MK7 Ultra Light, but also flies her husband's Super Cub on occasion.

Program Under Fire

Community Action Agency Narrowly Wins A Reprieve

By JOHN GLENN

Tehama County's Community Action Agency narrowly won a 60-day reprieve from the executioner's ax yesterday.

The program came under fire for its former sponsorship of a Tehama County Welfare Rights Organization. The CAA is now free of any connection with the WRO, according to Duane Hill, local CAA official.

WRO is now headed by Fred Feagin who said he receives no assistance from CAA, state or national WRO agencies.

The criticism of the federally funded agency came to light after Plumas County withdrew its support from a four-county program which included Tehama, Modoc and Lassen Counties Plumas supervisors are being asked to reconsider their resolution which cancelled the program in their county and possibly the other three counties, also.

Tehama County Supervisors Rudy Brodnansky, Bill Flournoy and Dale Pickell agreed to give the program until Nov. 1 to present its goals to the board for review.

Implicit was the admonition that the CAA take no part in any WRO related projects.

Although praised for its work with children and the elderly,

(Continued on Page 10)

Women Not Injured When Car Crashes To Avoid Bicyclist

A Los Molinos woman escaped injury yesterday and averted a possible tragic accident when she swerved to avoid a youth on a bicycle.

The California Highway Patrol gave this account of the accident:

Janet Jean Edelman, 34, was southbound when a bicycle being ridden by Vern Wolf, 12, of Topper Trailer Court turned left in front of her.

The car's driver immediately applied the brakes, causing her auto to go out of control and off the road, damaging the left side of the car and the undercarriage. The youth was not struck.

Tri-County Cattlemen's Field Day Set For This Sunday At Chester

The 20th Anniversary Tri-County Cattlemen's Association field day is set for Sunday August 29 at the Dye Creek Cattle Company Chester headquarters. Everyone is invited as the event returns to the famous old Stover Chester headquarters, the site of the first and many Tri County Cattlemen's Field days. Art Williams, President of the Tehama County Cattlemen's Association, said this week that a special invitation is extended to people who attended the early Tri County field days.

Ken Ellis, Tehama County Farm Adviser, said today he expects a large crowd to attend the event. "We have set up for 650 to 700 guests," he said.

The day's events begin at 10 a.m. with a report on Venezuelan Equine Sleeping Sickness in horses, what to do about face flies on cattle and horses and field trial results of new implants for calves listed as morning program highlights.

California Cattlemen's Association officers will also be featured speakers on the morning program according to Tehama County Farm Advisor Ken Ellis. The now traditional "Big Steer" weight guessing contest for ladies only, sponsored by Darrell "Big Steer" Conard will cap the morning activities, Ellis said.

At 1 p.m following a no host social hour Angelo Mendonca and his crew will have sizzling top sirloin steaks ready for the famous "Cattlemen's Barbecue." Connie Elston, Red Bluff CowBelle, will organize CowBelles from Tehama, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra counties to serve the barbecue. Steaks will be served for $4 per person and a special ground beef lunch for children will be provided for $1 each. Everyone is asked to bring their own silverware.

Following the awarding of the Big Steer Trophy, cash prizes and door prize drawings, the afternoon highlights will feature a special presentation called "Tri County Remembered," a cattle penning contest by farm advisors and local cattlemen's

(Continued on Page 10)

School Boards Meet Tomorrow, 8 P.M., At District Offices

A joint meeting of the Red Bluff elementary and high school trustees will be held tomorrow night at the district offices, 1525 Douglass St.

The meeting was reported first scheduled for tonight.

The combined session is to begin at 8 p m.

World News In Brief

REAGAN APPOINTEE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan has appointed Charles R. Barnum Jr. of Eureka to a four-year term on the State Board of Forestry.

Barnum replaces Kelly McGuire of Fort Bragg, whose term had expired. Barnum is a member of the Save-the-Redwoods League and served as a director of the Redwood Region Conservation Council.

He is 43 and a Republican.

CONGRESS DISRUPTION

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Knocking over the speaker's stand and tearing down delegate signs, black and Chicano delegates temporarily seized control of the National Student Association's 24th annual Congress in a fight over reparations to blacks.

The angry, shouting demonstrators had marched out of the congress Tuesday night after a mandate calling on the NSA national office to accept responsibility for paying off $50,000 in reparations to the National Association of Black Students failed, 209-125.

FIGHTING IN UGANDA

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda army troops advanced nearly 10 miles into neighboring Tanzanian soldiers, a high government source said today.

He reported the fighting continued until late Tuesday night but was unable to say how many Ugandan soldiers crossed the border or whether the contingent remained inside Tanzania

MUSKIE SUPPORT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Jerome Waldie of Contra Costa County announced today he is supporting Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Waldie, who intends to run for governor in 1974, said he will join other Democrats in forming a California citizens committee to back Muskie.

VW PRICE INCREASE

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J. (AP) — Volkswagen of America says it will announce later today price increases on the 1971 models that arrived in the United States after President Nixon increased the import duty on foreign cars.

A Volkswagen spokesman declined to say in advance how much the increases would be.

FINE THREATENED

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A school board ordered by Gov. George C. Wallace to reopen a predominantly black school will not comply with the directive because of a federal judge has threatened a fine of $1,000 a day if the school is opened, a source close to the board said today.

MINI-BUREAUCRACY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mini-bureaucracy totaling more than 5,500 government workers has been pressed into service to help administer President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

Criminal Incidents Keep Law Officials Busy In County

Following a relatively quiet night, the Red Bluff Police Department is investigating an attempted break-in at the premises of Dr Melvin Gumm on Walnut Street.

Yesterday they answered a complaint from Frankie's store on Walnut Street that children had stolen a six-pack of beer.

Also on Walnut Street, officers yesterday arrested Alfred Joe Cappello, 21, and charged him with producing a club during gang fighting at the Lariat Bowl on Aug. 4

Sheriff's deputies are checking the Bend Store where thieves broke in early this morning and took an undetermine amount of provisions, according to owner Bill Davis

Jerry Waddell, 19, who is said to live nearby has been charged with burglary.

More arrests are expected soon.

Thieu Still Plans To Run For Re-Election

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told provincial officials and campaign aides today that he is going to run for re-election on Oct. 3 even if he is the only candidate.

Vietnam Press, the government news agency, announced that Acting Premier Nguyen Luu Vien had notified officials throughout the country that the voting would be held as scheduled.

Thieu discussed his campaign for four hours with nearly 100 provincial officials and campaign workers after a hastily arranged meeting with U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

The one-hour meeting with Bunker set off speculation that the ambassador might have

(Continued on Page 10)

Work-Motion Study Proposed For County

Sydney L Kapner, president of Colvett, Kapner and Wolberg, Inc., took over an hour to tell Tehama County supervisors about "engineered work measurement systems."

Translated, engineered work measurement basically is a work-motion study where employes are rated on efficiency.

Kapner said he could save the county a portion of the $.5 million administrative cost of the social welfare department by increasing efficiency of the department's employes. His plan would either eliminate some present workers or drop proposed employes.

He also said he could save the county money in the road, clerk-recorder, assessor offices and hospital

How much his survey of county departments would cost he could not say, although he did offer to sit down with Larry Coleman, road department chief, to look at Coleman's department to derive a study cost.

Coleman, however, apparently looks with less than favor on such studies. He has dealt with similar situations before becoming Tehama County's road boss

Kapner, in an effort to maintain the board's attention during his dry discourse, explained that some items can't be worked into his program

One item that could be "engineered," he said would be cutting of the courthouse lawn.

His efforts to use a description close to home failed to erase the bored expressions from the faces of the board and audience.

No decision was made to accept or reject the proposal.

Sheriff Kills Guard Position In Budget; A $5,000 Savings

Sheriff Lyle Williams yesterday lopped $5,364 and a guard from his 1971-72 fiscal year budget.

The Tehama County sheriff said he chopped the $5,000-plus salary from his request in order to help the county out of its financial difficulties He said he hoped the money could be used to pay employe step increases.

Williams explained that the guard would give the jail a two-man guard team around the clock. Without the additional guard, the 71-72 budget is almost the same as the preceding fiscal year, Williams said.

Education Board To Meet Again Thursday

The Tehama County Board of Education will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12 noon in the county department of education offices.

This is the meeting originally scheduled for the past Tuesday which was not able to be held because of a lack of quorum.

Supervisors Approve Dwelling Removal

Tehama County supervisors yesterday authorized removal of two dwellings on county owned land.

Ordered shuttered were residences on Jefferson Street with addresses of 625, 627, 633, 635 and 639.

According to Jack V. Winter, county building inspector, there actually are only two buildings involved, although each building has been sectioned for apartments.

Winter, who said he toured the buildings with Dick Ranberg, city building inspector, told the board he "had never seen anything like it in my life" in describing the recently acquired county property. He said there was no heat in several of the units, there was an inefficient hot water heater, the structures were unsafe — "we pulled away the wallpaper and the termites were terrible" — and that cost of remodeling the buildings would be prohibitive.

Winter said he knew of at least three tenants in the two buildings. He said none of the occupants objected when, on his tour, he suggested the buildings had to be evacuated.

The three-member board asked Winter to get together with James Lang, deputy district attorney, to arrange a date for the present tenants to abandon their living quarters.

According to Winter, the property will be put out to bid for demolition or removal Requests for sections and pieces of the building can't be granted, Winter explained.

Communist Forces Step Up Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces stepped up their attacks in South Vietnam today, blowing up a major ammunition dump at the big U. S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, and shelling five other American units.

The South Vietnamese Command reported 26 enemy attacks in the past 24 hours, including eight rocket and mortar bombardments. A communique said nine civilians were killed and 21 wounded in two shellings, an ambush and a bombing.

Informed sources said less than a dozen Americans were wounded and none were killed.

The U. S. Command warned that more intense enemy activity was expected as the Saigon government prepared for legislative elections Sunday

"The U. S. Command has received indications that the enemy may be planning a high point of activity during the next few days," said a communique

"This high point could begin at different times and could involve increased attacks by fire, ground attacks and increased terrorist activities"

The 220,000 American troops in Vietnam went on an increased readiness alert at dawn Tuesday and were confined to their bases except for official business. U. S. spokesmen said one purpose of the alert is to keep Americans from being targets of hostile political demonstrations.

Viet Cong sappers were believed responsible for the massive explosions that wrecked the ammunition dump at Cam Ranh Bay and halted Air Force flight out of the base for nine hours.

ASCS Office New Center For Economic Actions Information

All residents of Tehama County can obtain answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the Presidential order of Aug. 15 on prices, rents, wages, and salaries from the Tehama County Agricultural Sabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office, according to George M. Stutz, Chairman of the County ASCS Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon's Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economy.

The Tehama County ASCS Office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any person in Tehama County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office, Stutz said.

The Tehama County ASCS Office is located at 940 Walnut Street. The mailing address is P O. Box 190, Red Bluff. The telephone number is 527-3013. In charge of the office is Russell M. Christensen, County Executive Director. The office had a staff of four persons, Marvin Smith, Nancy Hedden, June Roby, and Christensen.

"Ours and all ASCS offices throughout the nation, will function as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas," Stutz said.

County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information.

(Continued on Page 10)

WEATHER

FORECAST

Chance of rain or thundershowers in the afternoons and evening tonight and tomorrow, with 40 per cent probability of measurable precipitation. There will be little temperature change, with southerly winds from 5 to 15 miles an hour. High today 99, low tonight 67, high tomorrow 99.

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 102, low this morning 66

RIVER LEVELS

Lake Red Bluff 14.1, Bend Bridge 21.5, Tehama 203.7 feet above sea level, Woodson Bridge 169.0.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours	None
Season to date	Trace
Last year to date	None
Normal to date	.08

Sunset tonight at 7:52 p m, sunrise tomorrow at 6:31 a.m., PDT.

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Soledad Brothers Charge Beatings

By LEIF ERICKSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stripping off their shirts in an effort to bolster charges that San Quentin prisoners are being beaten, the two surviving Soledad Brothers have demanded an independent investigation into the abortive escape try in which six men died.

The cuts and bruises the men claimed to have suffered were not readily visible to spectators in the courtroom where the incident took place.

In a tumultous hearing Tuesday, a judge rejected pleas of the Soledad Brothers' attorneys that the court order black legislators admitted to San Quentin "to see what is happening."

George Jackson, 29, the third of the Soledad Brothers, was shot and killed in last Saturday's escape attempt after three white guards and two white convicts were slain in the prison's maximum security Adjustment Center.

Jackson was held in the center with John Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, for trial on charges that they killed a white Soledad prison guard in January 1970.

"If you don't act in some manner to get these men (black legislators and black community leaders) into that prison, you can blow this country so wide apart it will never be recognized," John Thorne of San Jose, Jackson's attorney, told Superior Court Judge Carl Allen.

"I don't see that to be my function," Allen replied.

Clutchette and Drumgo, who had limped into the courtroom, at one point stripped off their shirts and sat bare-chested as their attorneys charged they were beaten in the Adjustment Center.

"They told me I'd be dead in three days," shouted Drumgo, a thin and short black man.

"There are broken arms and busted heads out there," Clutchette told the judge.

Allen declined a request by Floyd Silliman of Salinas and Richard Silver of Carmel, defense attorneys, that the two strip down in Allen's chambers. They said the judge could then see the cuts and bruises they said the prisoners had suffered. None was readily visible to spectators in court.

The hearing ended when Allen recessed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday the start of arguments on 14 pretrial motions in the case against Clutchette and Drumgo.

Allen is a San Francisco judge assigned temporarily to hear the pretrial motions.

Amid repeated defense charges of San Quentin brutality and demands for an outside investigation, Allen granted a prosecution motion dismissing the murder indictment against Jackson "because he is deceased."

In Sacramento, Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said he is seeking permission to tour the prison with two other black Assembly members, John Miller, D-Berkeley, and Yvonne Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles.

Brown said the group wants "to go in to see what can be done to calm the situation and make the place safe — for the guards and prisoners alike."

Miller, who heads the Assembly's Black Caucus, said of Jackson's death: "The people in the street are saying this is an execution, that it's ridiculous Jackson could hide a gun in his hair. It's reached the point where the only way to clear the air is to have an investigation immediately."

State Attorney Says He Is Innocent Of Conspiracy Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — "I've done absolutely nothing wrong," State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan says of a special grand jury indictment charging him with conspiracy to prevent prosecution of eight policemen who killed two Black Panther party leaders in a weapons raid.

Hanrahan, hand-picked by Mayor Richard J. Daley to run for the politically powerful state's attorney office in 1968, was named in a long-suppressed indictment made public Tuesday along with 13 other police officials. The indictment was returned by a special Cook County Chicago grand jury.

Daley echoed Hanrahan's statements.

"Where's the evidence? Where's the obstruction of justice? No one with any sense would answer a question like that today," the mayor said.

The Dec. 4, 1969, raids in which Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed was embroiled in controversy from the outset.

Raiding officers said they drew gunfire when they attempted to serve a search warrant at Hampton's West Side apartment during the predawn hours that day.

They said more than 200 rounds were fired at them from the apartment and that in returning the shots Hampton, 21, and Clark, 22, were killed. They said they found 19 weapons in the apartment.

Black Panthers contended the biracial raiding party opened fire without provocation and that Hampton was killed as he slept.

A federal grand jury which investigated the case in the spring of 1970 said police had fired at least 90 shots into the apartment, but that evidence presented to it indicated only one shot could have been fired from the apartment. No indictments were returned, however.

Newspaper Identifies Woman Visitor At San Quentin Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco chronicle reported in its Wednesday editions that a woman who accompanied an attorney to San Quentin Prison to visit Soledad Brother George Jackson shortly before an escape try was Vanetta Anderson, a legal investigator for an East Bay law firm.

The Chronicle said "prison sources" disclosed the identity of the young black woman.

The prison's chief spokesmen, Associate Warden James Park, and its business manager, Irving Ritter, have refused to disclose the identity of the woman who accompanied attorney Stephen Mitchell Bingham to the prison last Saturday.

The Chronicle said she remained behind in the prison hobby shop while Bingham conducted an interview with Jackson, a black militant who died a short time later in the escape try which also claimed the lives of two white convicts and three white guards. Authorities said a pistol was found on Jackson after the Bingham visit.

Officials Scare Birds In An Effort To Prevent Their Deaths

SACRAMENTO (AP) — They're scaring the birds away to keep them from dying.

State fish and game officials are using fireworks and aircraft to flush migrating ducks out of areas of Tulare Lake Basin to prevent an outbreak of botulism.

A form of food poisoning, botulism is caused by a toxic substance produced by bacteria that live in the soil and which multiply in the carcasses of dead animals.

Brian Hunter, a wildlife management expert with the Fish and Game Department in Sacramento calls botulism "the most poisonous thing known to man."

Hunter said there are several strains of the bacteria.

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Lemon Juice Realemon Reconstituted 24-oz. Btl. 69c
Pillsbury Biscuits Country Style 2 8-oz. Tubes 25c
Scott Confidets Sanitary Napkins 24-ct Pkg. 95c
Dog Food Ken L Ration 2 15½-oz. Cans 39c
Pampers Diapers Disposable Newborn Pkg. of 30 $1.46
Pampers Diapers Disposable Daytime Pkg. of 30 $1.76
Gala Paper Towels Decorated 100-2-ply Roll 43c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Van De Kamp Enchiladas 7½-oz. Pkg. 49c
Macaroni & Cheese Van De Kamp 11-oz. Pkg. 43c
Puddings Cool N Creamy (35-oz. Ctn. 83c) 17½-oz. Can 47c
Eggo Waffles Family Pack 13-oz. Pkg. 53c
BirdsEye Awake 9-oz. Can 41c
Vegetables BirdsEye Japanese or Bavarian 10-oz. Pkg. 53c
Vegetables BirdsEye Danish or Spanish 10-oz. Pkg. 53c
Vegetables BirdsEye Mexican or Parisian 10-oz. Pkg. 53c

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Wide Ruled Paper Pkg. of 300 59c
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All-in-one Binder Each $2.99
Hullaballoo Binder Each 68c
Thermos School Kit Each $2.59
Thermos Snack Jar Each 59c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Geritol Tablets 40-ct. Btl $2.33
Sominex Tablets 16-ct. Btl. $1.01
Deep Magic Moisturizer 3-oz. Btl. 82c
Noxzema Skin Cream 2.5-oz. Jar 64c
Deodorant Dial Anti-perspirant (9-oz. Can $1.19) $179c
Tame Rinse 8-oz. Btl 79c
Tame Rinse W/Body or W/Lemon 8-oz. Btl 87c
Protein 21 Hair Spray 13-oz. Can $1.57

Shasta Jam
or Real Roast Peanut Butter, 2½-lb. 3-lb. Jar 99c

GREEN PEAS
Bel-Air Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 19c

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Cream O'the Crop (Medium, Doz. 31c) Doz. Ctn. 40c

BEVERAGES

Vodka or Gin* Kaviana Vodka or Stantons Gin 80 Pr. Fifth $3.07
Blended Whiskey* Cold Brook 80 Proof Fifth $3.33
Brown Derby Draft Beer 6 11-oz. Btls. 85c
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*Available only at stores with liquor dept.

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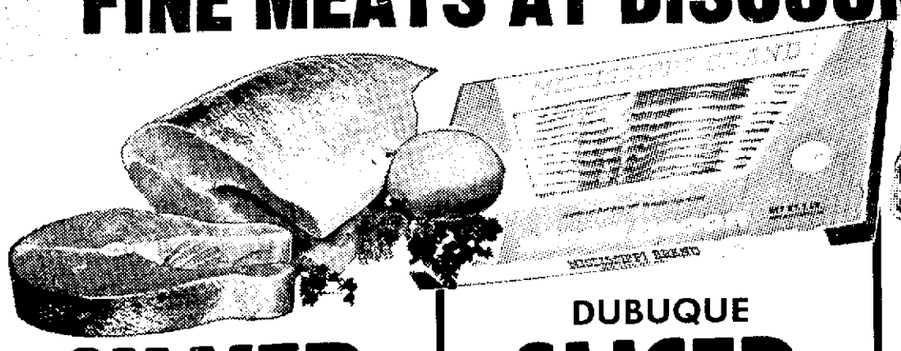

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Canned Picnic Dubuque 4¾-lb. Can $3.88
Jumbo Bologna Safeway Brand lb 59c
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All Meat Weiners Dubuque 1-lb. Pkg. 73c
Sole Fillets Precooked lb. $1.09
Beef Patties Manor House Precooked lb. 97c
Chipped Meats Leo's 3-oz. Pkg. 47c

Sliced Chicken Leo's 4 oz. Pkg. 47c
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer 1-lb. Pkg. 87c
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Sliced 9-oz Pkg. 63c
7-Bone Roast Chuck Cut USDA Choice lb 69c

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10-lb. Bag 43c

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Green Cabbage Crispy Fresh Lb 9c
Seedless Raisins Town House 2 lb. Bag 67c
Instant Potatoes Taterland Brand 3 1-lb Bags 89c
SunKist Lemons Ad Iced Tea Must! 3 for 29c
Bartlett Pears Ripe and Delicious! Lb 19c

RED RIPE TOMATOES
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Obituaries

Wendell D. Plemons

Wendell Dewie Plemmons, 55, 1025 Shasta Ave., died Monday.

Mr. Plemons was a native of Sevierville, Tenn. He came to the Red Bluff area about 11 years ago.

He was a member of Machinests Union Local 1397, Redding and the First Church of God, Red Bluff. He was a vwteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Jeannette Plemons, Red Bluff; son, Darrell W., with the U.S. Marines; daughters, Carolyn Lee Early, Susanville and Marilyn Lea Westbrook, Red Bluff; parents, John F. Plemons, Lancaster and Mrs. Etter Curtis, Susanville; four brothers, Oliver of Madera; Thomas of Salem, Ore.; Wallace of Ravendale and Eugene of Beatty, Ore.; sisters, Beulah Sutherlin of Susanville; Leila Jenner of Monterey, Laura Griffen of Lancaster; Sue Basso of Reno and Evelyn Guess of Sacramento.

Services are scheduled tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the Fickert & Pascoe Mortuary. Burial will be at the Los Molinos Cemetery. Contributions are asked to the piano fund of the First Church of God.

Steven L. Peterson

Funeral services for Steven L. Peterson, 35, will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in Hoyt-Cole Chapel of the Flowers. Interment will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Peterson died Monday in Memorial Hospital, Redding. He had been a Red Bluff resident for 10 years.

MORE ABOUT Cattlemen

association presidents, cow horse working for the coveted "President's Buckle" and team roping. Cow horse working and team roping contests will be open only to regular members of the Tehama, Lassen, and Plumas-Sierra Cattlemen's Association, their immediate families or fulltime ranch employes.

Small Fire Quelled

The California Division of Forestry extinguished a small spot fire by the railroad tracks yesterday near Hess Brothers Motors and Auto Wrecking. There was no damage.

MORE ABOUT ASCS Office

Persons with complaints will register them with the most convenient district or sub-district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

"Neither will interpretations or guesses be made by ASCS county office people. They will answer only those questions for which they have been supplied answers. If they don't know the answer to a specific question, they will say so. If a member of the public wants the county office to obtain an answer, the question will go by phone or mail to the nearest IRS district office," Stutz said.

Normal function of ASCS county offices is to administer farm action programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the local level. County Committee Chairman Stutz said ASCS service to farmers will continue without interruption.

"Our county office people welcome the opportunity to serve their country and are happy to make the extra effort in this crucial period," he said.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held a modest lead today after surrendering some of the gains made earlier in the session. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been ahead 8.55 earlier, was up only 4.09 at 908.22 by 2 p.m.

Advances on the New York Stock led declines by nearly 2 to 1.

Trading, which had been very active near the session's start, was considerably slower.

The Dow industrial average reflecting optimism created by the Nixon administration's new economic policies, had risen nearly 50 points over a seven-session period ending with the close of trading Tuesday.

Steels, a group expected to benefit particularly from the new economic program, were higher again today. Bethlehem Steel, up ¼ at 27¼, and U. S. Steel, up ⅞ at 33⅞, were both on the Big Board's most-active list.

Gains also were scored by rubber issues, mail order retail, electronics, metals, oils, and drugs. Motors were lower. All other groups were mixed.

Courts, Congress, Picket Lines

Plans To Fight Wage- Price Freeze

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders are pressing plans to fight President Nixon's wage-price freeze in the courts, Congress and on the picket line if necessary, despite the government's move to ease mortgage interest rates.

"We don't think the action on interest rates does a thing," an AFL-CIO spokesman said of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's action freeing $1.8 billion more in private and federal funds for housing mortgages.

"It doesn't meet the test of equity," the spokesman said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and President Leonard Woodcock of the 1.5-million-member United Auto Workers union called a meeting today to map a joint campaign in Congress against the freeze and other aspects of the new economic program, especially the proposed 10 per-cent business investment tax credit.

Defending the administration's economic plan, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Miami news conference Meany and Woodcock "will see the programs were absolutely essential for preservation of the American competitive edge." A week before the President's announcement, Agnew said, Meany was asking for action against inflation.

The AFL-CIO, with 13.5 million members, has demanded that interest rates, profits and all other forms of income be frozen also.

The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks said it would consider itself free to strike Nov. 13 if its 190,000 railroad members don't get wage hikes negotiated before the freeze and if profits and dividends are not controlled.

In other economic developments:

—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally spelled out exemptions from the 10-per-cent import surcharge for products restricted through quotas or licensing. They include beef, veal and mutton, certain oil products and petrochemicals, cotton textiles, sugar, some milk and dairy products, and chocolate.

—The Cost of Living Council, in its fifth series of policy rulings, said welfare payments are not frozen but school lunch prices and profit-sharing programs are.

—A high administration official said a simple extension of the freeze until April 30 is not possible because of inequities, but other sources foresaw limited curbs after Nov. 12.

—Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said he agrees with the heads of 11 large U.S. corporations, with whom he met, that Nixon should impose a mandatory wage-price control system after the 90-day period.

—The U.S. dollar weakened in Europe's money markets but the chief complaint of Europeans and Japanese at a meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva was aimed at the import surcharge.

About 100 lawyers from most of the AFL-CIO's 120 unions and most major independent unions are scheduled to meet Thursday to study labor's chances of going to court to fight the wage freeze.

"We'll probably consider first whether there is a basis on which to attack the whole thing in the courts," one union lawyer said.

Failing that, they will explore grounds for challenging the freeze on specific types of wage increases and fringe benefits, he said, and consider how unions can protect themselves on wage increases originally due during the freeze — "whether to file a grievance or file a lawsuit."

Another consideration will be the feasibility — already threatened by the Railway Clerks and the UAW — of canceling major labor contracts if workers don't get increases due them.

If the President can negate union contracts and wage hikes, he said, "we will go back to negotiation and if the freeze costs us money, we will negotiate to get that money back."

MORE ABOUT Thieu

advanced a new proposal to ease the crisis resulting from the prospect of Thieu running unopposed.

Ky's name appears on the ballot even though he announced Monday he would not campaign because the election was rigged in Thieu's favor. He had been disqualified from the race on grounds that his nominating petitons lacked enough valid endorsements, but U. S. pressure forced Thieu to reinstate him.

MORE ABOUT Community Action

and neither praised or criticized for its efforts to organize a food buyers cooperative, establish a community center or operate a teen center, the organization nearly was bounced from the county for the one ire raising item — WRO.

According to Brodnansky, the thing which upset the board most was a statement in a national WRO book telling welfare clients social welfare employes could not specify on what welfare money could be spent.

The supervisors said at that rate, a welfare recipient could spend half his dole on liquor while his children went hungry.

According to CAA regional director Art Collins, the agency got into WRO organizing after a San Francisco Office of Economic Opportunity employe set the program high on CAA's priority list. OEO funds the local program.

However Collins and Nancy Hedlund, Tehama County representative to the regional CAA board of directors said a second look at the need for a WRO would be taken by CAA. If several hundred needed the service of such an organization, CAA might again be instrumental in support of the group.

The local group was taken to task for "works contrary to the welfare department," a statement quickly denied by Hill.

Hill then listed many functions of his agency which are not touched on by the county's social welfare office, including pre-school programs.

For his efforts, a county school employe criticized the CAA for not telling the county office what educational programs — such as Headstart — CAA was operating.

Hill, Collins and Mrs. Hedlund agreed there was a communications problem, apparently not only with the school systems but with the boards of supervisors.

Mrs. Hedlund emphasized that elimination of CAA in Tehama County because of ill will toward a WRO program would do more damage than good, because it would cost the county other, supervisor-santioned, programs.

The supervisors-appointed director then asked for, and received, the promise to delay action until Nov. 1. She told the board Lassen County did not intend to hastily act and that Modoc County had yet to meet on the Plumas proposal which brought the issue to a head in the first place.

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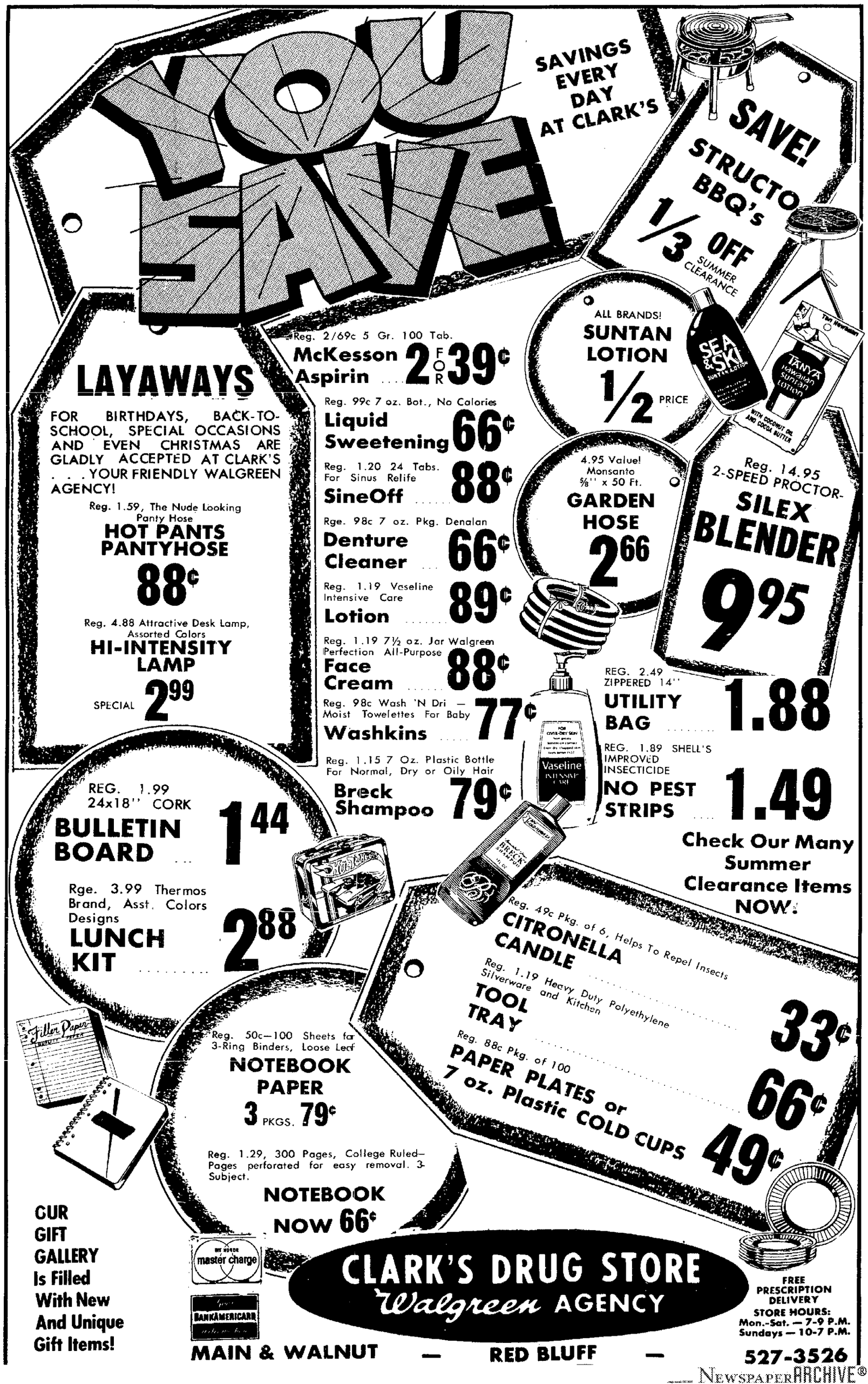

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5–Lb. Sirloin Tip Steak
10–Lb. Chuck Steak
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3–Lb. Round Steak
5–Lb. Chuck Roast
3–Lb. Sirloin Tip Steak
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3–Lb. Chuck Steak
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Spareribs	Fresh Lean Meaty	49¢ Lb.
Pork Chops	End Cut	69¢ Lb.
Butt Steak	Pork	79¢ Lb.
Sirloin Steak	Boneless Top	$1.59
Ground Chuck	Best	89¢ lb.
Ground Beef	Family Pack	59¢ lb.
Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless	$1.09
Chuck Steaks		69¢ lb.
7-Bone Roast		69¢
Lamont Turkeys	Fresh Frozen 10 – 20 lb.	49¢
Whole Fillet Butts	Finest Steak	$1.83 lb.
Sausage	OUR OWN COUNTRY	49¢ lb.
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Bacon-Sliced	Rath's 1st Grade	79¢ lb.

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Nectarines

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Olives	Madera Broken Pitted 300 Size Can	19¢
Olives	Oberti Salad 5¾ Oz. Bottle	3/$1
Napkins	Coronet Print	29¢
Mustard	Nalley's 32 Oz. Jar	29¢
Dog Food	Burgerbits 50 Lb. Bag	$4.99
Cat Food	Friskies 6½ Oz. Buffet Cans All Flavors	7/$1
Instant Coffee	Hills Bros 10 Oz. Jar	$1.19
Ice Cream Topping		3/$1
Canned Milk	Special Morning Tall Cans	5/1.00
Syrup	Lumber Jack 24 Oz. Bottle	59¢
Salad Oil	Challenge 24 Oz. Bottle	49¢
Chili Beans	Las Pal Mas 300 Size Can	3/49¢
Pream	Coffee Creamer 16 Oz. Jar	79¢
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Ice Milk ½ GAL. PKG. 29¢

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Wage Freeze Questions Answered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's prediction that America will comply voluntarily with his wage-price-rent freeze, an Associated Press spot check indicates the public still is confused about what the freeze requires.

The man in the street asks such questions as, "Will I get my raise?" This is despite a week-long flurry of official, highly publicized rulings that in nearly every case was a flat "no."

To answer the public's questions the government has converted Internal Revenue Service taxpayer assistance offices in 380 cities into local wage-price service and complaint centers.

To find out what the public is asking, Associated Press bureaus in a half-dozen major cities asked a sampling of citizens for their questions on the freeze.

Here is a selection of questions, with answers based on official policy rulings and policymakers' statements:

Q. I was given a raise effective Aug. 15, the day Nixon spoke. I was working at the new rate — I was at work in fact — when the President issued the order. Will I get the raise? Asks a Los Angeles man.

A. No. Unless your raise was in effect Aug. 14 you may not receive any increase except for a bona fide promotion, for completing educational requirements such as a teacher's degree or for certain military bonuses such as hostile -fire pay proficiency pay.

Q. What about longevity raises? Asks a San Francisco resident.

A. They are not allowed, nor are cost-of-living increases.

Q. What about fringe benefits?

A. They may not be increased, whether or not there is any direct cash payment. These are considered compensation.

Q. Is it really going to be across the board, or will a lot of exceptions be made? Asks a New York municipal worker.

A. This remains to be seen. Almost no exceptions have been made on wages, a few more on prices. Prices may rise on interest rates, stocks, bonds, raw agricultural commodities such as fresh fruits and vegetables, state and local taxes, school tuitions if the increase was already announced, and exports.

Q. From Philadelphia: If an auto insurance policy expires before Nov. 12, the end of the freeze, can a company charge a higher rate than had been approved before Aug. 14?

A. Yes, provided a substantial number of policies were written at the rate before the freeze took effect. No rate increases may be granted during the freeze, however.

Q. A union contract was negotiated before Aug. 14 but not approved by the membership until a day or two after the freeze. It provided for retroactive pay to the time the contract expired July 1. Can these raises be collected after the freeze is lifted?

A. Probably not. The raise may not go into effect at least until after the freeze, and retroactive payments covering the freeze period are expressly forbidden. The government has not ruled on whether retroactive pay for the July 1-Aug. 14 period is permissible. It would have been if the contract had been ratified before the freeze.

Q. From Seattle: How does one seek an exemption from the freeze? When will OEP begin granting exemptions?

A. Those seeking exemptions should write the regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Only those suffering "gross inequities" need apply. There is no indication when the complaint-swamped OEP will respond.

Q. What will happen after the freeze?

A. The most definitive word so far is from Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, the President's chief economic spokesman. "I think it's highly unlikely, it still remains a possibility but I think it's highly unlikely," that all controls will be lifted after 90 days, Connally said in an interview Monday.

Q. Will prices jump after the freeze is over?

A. Judging from the history of wartime price controls a price jump after the freeze is almost certain unless the government extends some kind of restrains.

Q. Are prices on foreign goods going up to stay?

A. One way or another, probably yes. The President imposed a 10-per-cent import duty surcharge that is temporary but indefinite.

Q. If an auto dealer customarily offers discounts from list price, must he continue to offer such discounts during the freeze?

A. Yes. For all goods the general rule is that the price ceiling is that price at or above which 10 per cent of transactions were conducted in time 30 days before Aug. 14. This includes discounted prices.

Q. Can a food store go over all its records in 30 days prior to Aug. 14 and raise prices on all items to the highest charged in that period without regard to current charges?

A. Some prices may go up, especially if the merchant was caught with an exceptionally low sale price in effect at the start of the freeze. The 10-per cent, 30-day rule applies here, too.

Q. Some complain the President did not freeze interest and profits. Did he have authority to do so?

A. Interest yes, profits no. A 1969 law gives him authority to ask the Federal Reserve Board to control interest and credit, but a ceiling on profits or dividends would require enactment of something like the wartime excess-profits tax, no longer on the books.

Q. May a restaurant raise prices to cover the increased costs of foods which are allowed to fluctuate?

A. No. They must absorb the loss if food prices go up, but may pocket the profit if the price goes down.

Find the right car in the Classifieds

Bowman 4-H Club Has Been Active In Community Program

By AGNES GRANT

BOWMAN — The Bowman 4H has been active in a Community Pride Program.

Gail Gott and Gary Bennetts are co-chairmen for the various combined activities.

Rejuvenating the Bowman Hall has taken much of their attention. The members first tore off the old shingles on the back of the building and repaired it. The mothers painted the inside and the home furnishing committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Jackie Baker, made the curtains.

The Wild Life committee, under Jim Dargle's direction, cleaned the outside grounds and removed the old wood. Gary Bennetts made the sign outside the Hall. A flag, which was flown over the capital, has also been sent to the 4-H'ers accompanied by a letter from Bizz Johnson.

Plans are being made to place a pole in the corner of the yard for the flag.

As part of the Pride Program Paul Gurrola led a group in a roadside cleanup. Also the 4-H'ers under the chairmanship of Kelly Canavan had a cancer drive. They passed out literature and received donations for the Cancer Fund. For this they won the rating of the Banner Club of Tehama County.

Oct. 16 and 17 of this year they will send representatives to La Honda to compete for a rating in the state.

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These twin questions are always on our minds

Help Us Answer Them

We want the news in the Red Bluff Daily News to be fair and accurate. When we are wrong, we want to correct ourselves so we won't make the same mistake. If we miss the point in a story, or misinterpret something, we want our reporters and editors to know about it.

So we're inviting you to get into the act. Clip the questionnaire printed here and save it. When you want to react to a story involving you or to correct an error, fire away. Please enclose the article in question with your comments.

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Story Here

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GENERAL COMMENT (please express your over-all reaction to the treatment of the story you enclose, together with any other comments you may wish to make about the Red Bluff Daily News.)

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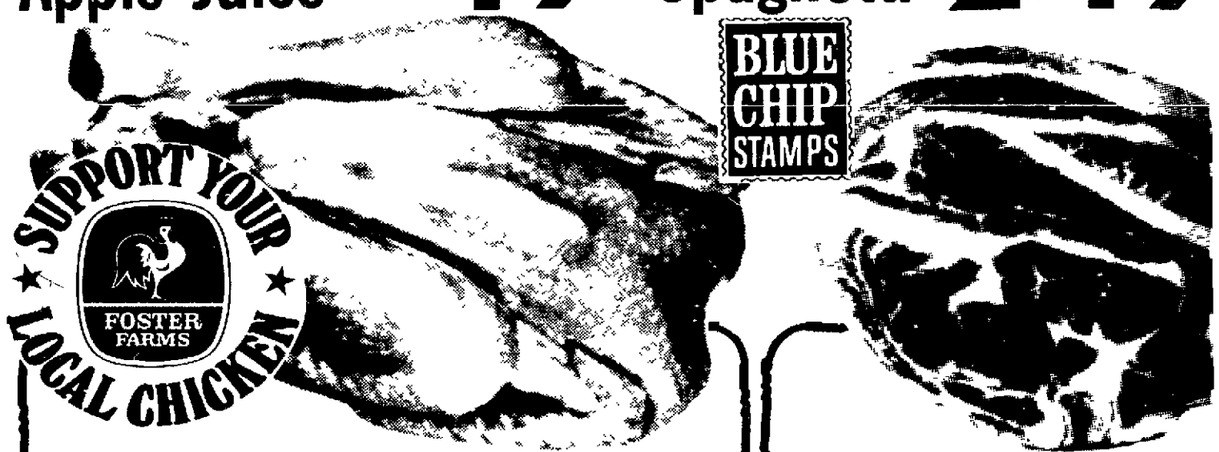

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WHOLE BODY—FOSTER FARMS
SAVE 16¢
33¢ lb.
Cut-up 37¢ lb.

CHUCK STE
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59

WELL TRIMMED
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EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK lb. 79¢
8 OZ. PKG. SHENSON'S
BEEF LINKS
1 LB. ROLL, SHENSON'S
BEEF SAUSAGE

BEST of FRYER
FOSTER FARMS
No backs, necks, giblets

49¢ lb.

7 BONE R
CEN
US

6

STOKELEYS GATORADE 32 oz. bottle .47
AIR FRESHENER Wizard, 8 var., 9 oz. bottle 69
WOOLITE LIQUID 8 oz. bottle .85
SUGAR RINGS Nabisco, 13½ oz. pkg. .47
SUGAR COOKIES Nabisco Cinnamon, 12 oz. pkg. 47
COOKIES Nabisco, Butter Flavored, 11 oz. pkg. .47
DRY ROASTED CASHEWS Laura Scudder, 7¼ oz. jar .85
CANNED PARTY MIX Laura Scudder, 13 oz. can .97
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Limit 1 coupon per Adult Customer
Coupon Effective
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BONNIE HUBBARD
LEMONADE
6 oz. can
1 COUPON PER PERSON. VOID AFTER AUG. 31
3 FOR 25¢
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON
SAVE 20¢
Wentz MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
C&K—all 39¢ Var.
C&K LUNCH MEAT
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4 FOR $1
Limit 4 with Coupon
SAVE 56¢
Wentz MARKETS

DOUBLE LUCK CUT—303 can
Green Beans 7 FOR $1

APPIAN WAY—14 oz. pkg.
Cheese Pizza 59¢

BATH SIZE BAR
Dial Soap reg. pkg. 2 FOR 47¢

SWIFTS—7½ oz. tub
Deli Spreads 65¢

TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD—36 oz. pkg.
Dog Burgers 99¢

HUNTS—Regular Pkg.
Skillet Dinners 83¢

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

AKS
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
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SAVE 20¢
89¢ lb.

RUSSET POTATOES
US No. 1 Bakers, Uniform size, limited supply
20 lb. box
SAVE 1.00
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TOMATOES
LARGE RED RIPE
SAVE 50¢
2 LBS. 29¢

each 29¢ WHOLE OR HALF **FRESH SALMON** lb. 89¢

49¢ CENTER SLICES **FRESH SALMON** lb. $1.09

BOSTON FERNS, 6 in. pot, beautiful each 2.99

LARGE HAAS AVOCADOS each 25¢

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MELONS, YOUR CHOICE CASBA, CRENSHAW, PERSIAN HONEY DEW lb. 15¢

OAST
TER CUTS
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9¢ lb.

CORN BEEF
BRISKET SHENSON'S OLD FASHION

89¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS

COOL WHIP
BIRDSEYE—4½ oz. tub
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FRUIT PIES Swiss Miss, apple or peach, 8" size 29¢
STRAWBERRIES Bonnie Hubbard, Sliced, 12 oz. pkg. 3 FOR 89¢
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Pillsbury **COOKIES**
Chocolate Chip-16 oz. roll
55¢

CINNAMON ROLLS Pillsbury, 9½ oz. roll 39¢
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JERGENS SOAP Bath size bar 2/.27
KLEENEX TOWELS Assorted, jumbo roll .47
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, 200 count box .39
FOLGERS COFFEE (2 lb can 1.90) 1 lb. can .96

FOLDERS COFFEE 3 lb. can 2.68
INSTANT COFFEE Folgers, 10 oz. jar 1.69
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE Yuban 8 oz. jar 2.15
HI HO CRACKERS Sunshine, 16 oz. box .49

MD TOILET TISSUE MD, 4 roll pkg. .53
TOTINO PIZZAS 3 var., 17 oz. pkg. .99
COOKIES Langendorf, all 39c var. pkg. 3/$1
LADYS CHOICE SYRUP 24 oz. bottle .63

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Ladys Choice, 20 oz. jar .63
SLICED RIPE OLIVES Lindsay, 2¼ oz. can .23
RIPE PITTED OLIVES Lindsay Medium Ripe, 300 can .47
PEA PODS/WATER CHESTNUTS C&W, 6 oz. pkg. .49

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25 thru AUGUST 31
NO SALES TO DEALERS

HWASHER P E—Giant size **85¢**

IVORY LIQUID REGULAR BOTTLE **39¢**

COMET Regular can **CLEANSER** 2¢ OFF LABEL— **2 45¢**

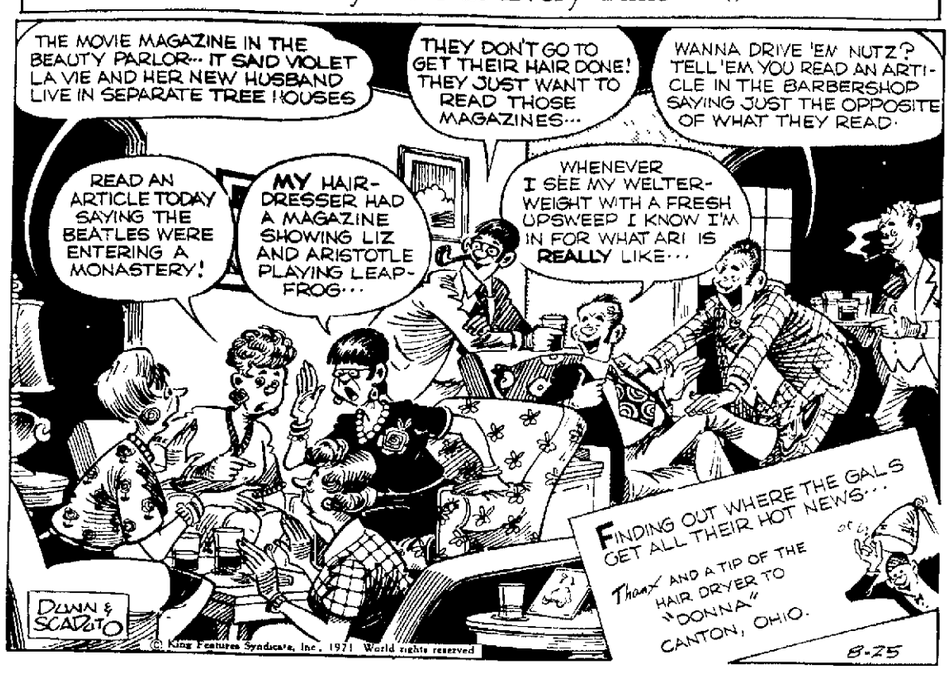
SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP BATH SIZE BAR **27¢**

Wentz SUPERMARKETS

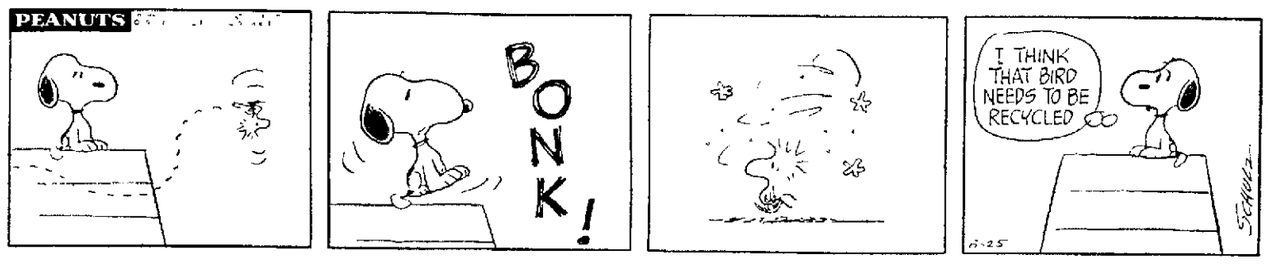
ls are Effective 7 Full Days

NewspaperARCHIVE®

They'll Do It Every Time



PEANUTS

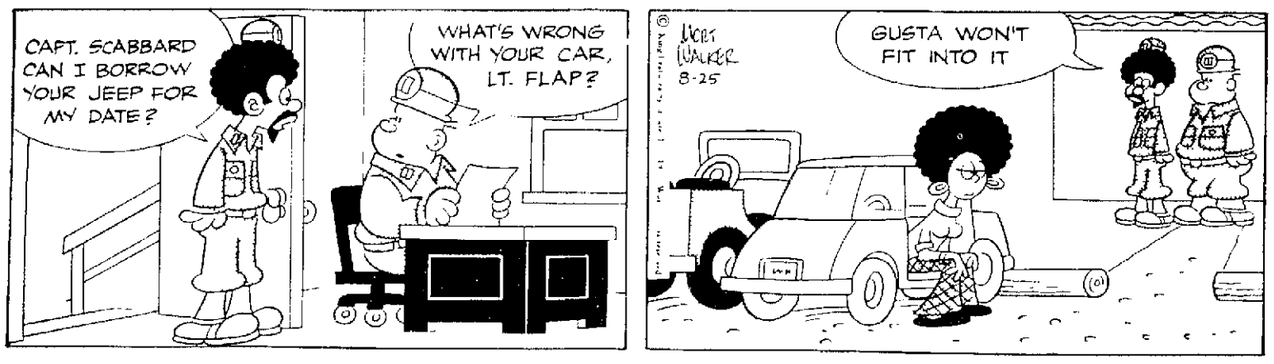


BLONDIE — by Chic Young

ARCHIE — by Bob Montana

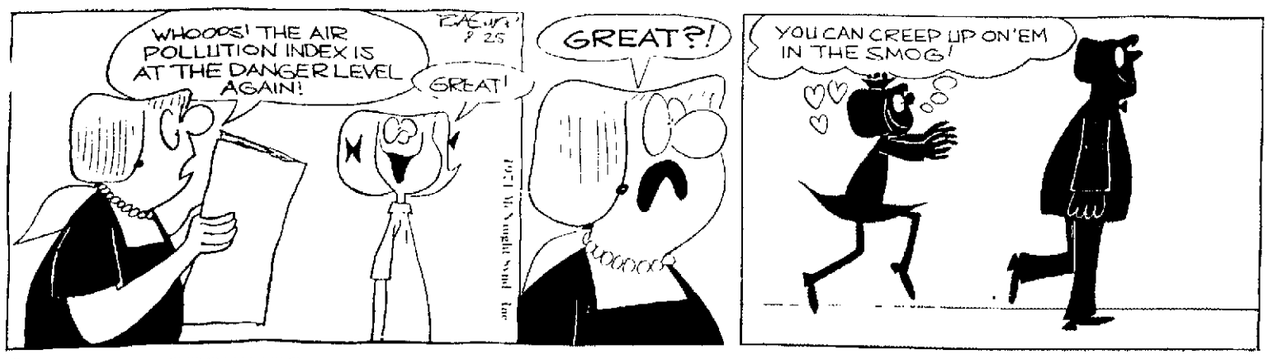
FLINTSTONES — by Hanna Barbera

BEETLE BAILEY — Mort Walker



EB and FLO — By Paul Sellers

PLAIN JANE — by Frank Baginski



LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Tehama will receive sealed bids at the office of the County Clerk, Tehama County Courthouse, Red Bluff, California, until 2:00 P.M., on Friday; Date: September 10, 1971, at which time they will publicly opened and read in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers at the Tehama County Courthouse for the following listed equipment to be purchased by the County of Tehama:

Three. . . . New Trucks with 5-Yard Dump Body

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, Tehama County Courthouse, Red Bluff, California.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids and-or waive any irregularities in any bid received.

FLOYD A. HICKS
Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors

PUBLISH: August 25, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 197-1971

The following person is doing business as: Marguerites Beauty Salon at 628 Main St., Red Bluff, California 96080.

1. Edna M. Corby
   107 Rio Vista Lane
   Red Bluff, Cal. 96080

This business is conducted by Edna M. Corby.

S By: Edna M. Corby.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tehama County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Floyd A. Hicks,
County Clerk
By Rosalind Chapin,
Deputy

Publish: August 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Tehama will receive sealed bids at the office of the County Clerk, Tehama County Courthouse, Red Bluff, California, until 2:00 P.M., on Friday; Date: September 10, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers at the Tehama County Courthouse for the following listed equipment to be purchased by the County of Tehama:

One . . . New Tractor — Loader — Backhoe

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, Tehama County Courthouse, Red Bluff, California.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids and-or waive any irregularities in any bid received.

FLOYD A. HICKS
Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors

PUBLISH: August 25, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 187-1971

The following persons are doing business as: Ejote Inc. at Rt 1, Box 197, Gerber Calif.

1. Rogers J. Bean
   Rt. 1-Box 197
   Gerber, Calif.
2. Loraine M. Bean
   Rt. 1-Box 197
   Gerber, Calif.
3. Sandra Bean
   Rt. 1-Box 197
   Gerber, Calif

This business is conducted by Rogers J. Bean.

S By: Rogers J. Bean

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of TEHAMA County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

(Seal)

FLOYD A. HICKS
County Clerk
S By: Louisa Ehorn
Deputy

Publish: August 11, 18, 25, and September 1, 1971.

WHO DOES IT . . . WHERE TO FIND THEM

DIAL 527-2151 . . . ASK FOR PENNY

BROWN KENNELS
Grooming, Boarding, Training. All Breeds, Includes Poodles. Corning, 824-3326.

ALL OCCASION HALL
KITCHEN FACILITIES. New Air-conditioning, Heating System. Woman's Clubhouse, 527-5481.

BASIC-H
AND 100 OTHER Shaklee Products. Home Delivery. 527-6756, 527-4541.

CLEANING PRODUCTS AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR
Chalmer Swayne, 527-4289.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
FRED C. MARENGO & Sons. 625 Douglas Street. Curb & gutter, sidewalks, patios, etc. Licensed and Insured. 527-3342 days. 527-5734 evenings.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
Ferguson Construction, Cement contractor license and bonded. Commercial, pool decks, patios, and sidewalks. No job too small, Free estimates. Call Glenn at 527-0155.

DISPOSAL SERVICE
SERVING: Bend-Dairyville-El Camino-Gerber-Los Flores-Los Molinos-Tehama. Red Bluff Disposal Service, 527-3443.

DURACLEAN SERVICE
Don't Take Chances! Carpets and Upholstery Deserve Duraclean Care! No Soaking, No Scrubbing. Howard Phelps 527-7196.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS
REPAIRED. 1 Week's Service, Any Make. Hal's Appliance, 423 Walnut.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SALES-SERVICE. . .Buffum, Harris & Napier, 218 S. Main.

HEARING AIDS
Major makes, service — sales. Evaluation appointments. Crosby's, 413 Walnut, 527-1747.

METAL SANDBLASTING
WHEELS, STOVES, COOLERS, Etc. Granite Works, 527-4101.

MILL CREEK GUN SHOP
Customizing, Repairing, Bluing. 384-2331.

MOVING
RED BLUFF TRANSFER & Storage. Local and long distance moving. Call 527-5027.

RED BLUFF MARINA
EVINRUDE Sales & Service. New location — 532 Antelope Blvd. 527-4401.

SMALL LOANS
CROSBY'S JEWELRY — 413 Walnut.

TREE TRIMMING
Tree Trimming and Cutting and Trash Hauling, 527-1757.

TYPING
PROMPT SERVICE. . . 527-7313, 738 Main.

Notice 2

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meeting Tuesday, 8 PM, (closed) 510 Jefferson Street. 527-1662.

JEWEL'S MUSIC Kindergarten in Red Bluff and Corning. Nursery school ages 3 through 5, 3 days weekly, 9:30 to 12. Music and crafts. School starts Sept. 8. 527-0266 or 824-4729.

Everyone wants to save money . . . it's easy to do when you use economical

WANT ADS

Pets 4

FOR SALE: REGISTERED poodle puppies $20, 527-6876.

ONE LAB, ONE Terrier 8 months, likes kids, 527-5622.

POODLE PUPPY — Apricot, Pollard's Resort, Space 19.

CUTE KITTENS TO good home, 527-7959 after 4 PM.

FREE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, 527-4266.

FREE 5 CUTE short haired kittens waiting for new homes, 527-1059.

REGISTERED TOY Pomeranian stud service, 527-0976.

NABB PUPPIES, purebred, no papers, from working dog. After 5 only, 527-7871.

ONE HALF black and tan hound, one half Fox Terrier. 8 weeks old. Bred for hunting hogs and raccoon. 3 males, $25, 384-2611 or 384-2425.

FREE TWO FLUFFY long haired kittens desperately in need of a good home, 527-0875, 527-4207.

Pianos, Musical Inst. 6

SPECIAL PIANO tuning $15. Organ service $10. Don Sheely factory authorized. 243-6121.

FENDER GUITAR like new, $90; Besson trumpet $100, Conn flute $40, 5-string banjo $35. 527-1827 after 5 PM.

Boats — Supplies 8

1970 HYDRA-CYCLE, 35 Johnson and trailer $750. After 5 PM, 527-4314.

1966 15' SILVERLINE BOAT. 60 HP Evinrude motor with trailer and equipment $1,100. 384-2364.

MAKE OFFER — 16' cabin cruiser (marine plywood-fiberglassed to waterline), 35 HP Chrysler motor, Olympia trailer. Can be seen at 116 Beverley Ave. — or call 527-5365 after 5:30 PM.

14' JET POWERED fishing boat. Go where your prop-type boats won't take you. Safe, light weight, economical. See at 2034 West Walnut, or phone 527-2881 after 5 PM.

Autos 10

1959 FORD WAGON, 527-0697.

'48 PONTIAC Convertible $400, 527-6549.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA, super sport, 3 speed, 327 engine, 527-4555 after 6 PM.

Autos 10

OFFICIAL FORD CLEARANCE
SAVE $ $ $
HANKINS FORD

Autos 10

1960 FORD STARLINER, mint condition, 527-6183.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA convertible, all power, air conditioning, $400. 824-5044.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA. 4 door hardtop, all power, new paint, tires, air. 527-5172.

Auto Service, Parts 13

MAG WHEELS 13 inch, for Vega's and Pinto's at Goodyear, 195 S. Main, 527-2294.

Auto Service, Parts 13

FOREIGN CAR parts and service. Power Engineering. 1148 Monroe, 527-0100.

"DEAL IN CORNING AND SAVE"
DEMO SALE
SAVE UP TO
$1,400
★ PLUS ★
OVER 150 CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
ROY C. FORD, INC.
FORD — MERCURY — JEEP
1111 Solano • CORNING • 824-5434

Autos 10

'65 DODGE DART V-8 $300, runs fair, 527-1705.

'56 WILLYS JEEP, good condition, 527-1658 evenings.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, no engine, 527-0850.

'67 GTX 440 Headers and mags, 4 speed, $1,000, take over payments, 527-1026.

'63 PLYMOUTH FURY, V-8 automatic, air conditioning. License AKK150, $395. 527-2789.

TRAILER HITCHES to fit most cars, installed while you wait. Lloyd Smith's Boat Shop, 916½ Washington, 527-6634

HUNTER'S SPECIAL, '65 Dodge Van. Pop-up top equipped with 4 beds, stove, sink, and ice box, $2,000. 384-2821.

1969 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof $2,195. Consider trade for pickup, 824-3603, or 824-3228.

'62 FORD STATION WAGON 16,000 miles on new engine, 67 Syncro mesh 4 speed. '65 Comet station wagon, 289, V-8, automatic transmission, good condition, Must drive to appreciate, 618 6th, Corning.

Motorcycles, Scooters 11

'69 HONDA 450, new motor $625, 527-1263.

1970 250 CC SUZUKI, excellent condition $450 527-2776.

450 HONDA ROAD bike. Good condition, $525, 527-6967 or 527-2995 after 4:30.

1966 450 HONDA CB $450 or best offer. Call after 4 PM weekdays 527-6471.

FOR SALE: Honda 55 trailbike $50 cash, 385-1529

Trucks— Pickups 15

1953 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale $150. 527-3873.

1962, 2 TON, International cattle truck, 19' and 12' trailer. 824-4180, 384-2230.

1959 DODGE PICK-UP, long bed, good condition, $350. 527-6118.

1949 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, ½ ton pickup, 4 speed, runs real good. $150, 527-2161.

1955 ½ TON International pickup, good running condition $275- some trading, 527-1570

JEEP M-38A-1 good top, front hubs, good condition, $1,100. 916-756-6706, 602 D Street, Davis, 95616.

SACRIFICE '64 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup, completely overhauled, $1,100 includes camper top and complete towing unit, 384-2821.

FOR SALE: DODGE V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioner, good tires, real good condition, long body, $795. Dana's Sporting Goods, Los Molinos, 384-2357.

Trailers 16

FOR SALE: SCOTSMAN travel trailer. Sleeps 5 $600. 824-3661.

17 FOOT HOUSE trailer, 527-5511

FOR SALE: 19½ foot Aljo travel trailer, fully self-contained, excellent condition. Phone 824-5938.

FOR SALE: Self-contained trailer 8 x 20, expands to 15 x 20. $1,900 527-6888 or 370 La Bray Avenue.

Campers 17

HOME-MADE camper. Over cab $200. 5th and C Street, Tehama, Calif.

Dodge SUPER SPECIAL
PICK UP ALL NEW FOR '72
Bring In Any Other Dealers Best Deal On A 1971 And We'll Sell You An ALL NEW 1972
Red Bluff Dodge
9 PM to 6 PM Monday thru Friday
1036 Madison — 527 5914

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLOSING TIME (Deadline) 1 P.M. Day Before Insertion

THEY GET RESULTS — Red Bluff Tehama County DAILY NEWS WANT ADS — THEY CARRY THE MESSAGE

PHONE 527-2151 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Autos 10

1967 DODGE DART CUSTOM

4 Dr. Sedan, One Owner, Fully equipped With Small V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. Serial No. LH41D-75102422.

WAS $1,395

RED BLUFF DODGE PRICE

$798

OR

$148 Down, 18 Monthly Payments of $41.88 A.P.R. 18.17, Defered Price $901.84

Red Bluff Dodge

Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
1036 Madison 527-5914

Mobile Homes 19

MOBILE HOME 10 x 55 $2,800, 527-6078 after 6.

Schools, Inst., Training 20

CHIEF'S FLYING Service. Corning Municipal Airport. Flight school- rentals-charter. Reasonable rates — phone, 824-4284. (Flying is so satisfying!)

OFFICIAL FORD CLEARANCE
SAVE $ $ $
HANKINS FORD

Help Wanted 23

MOTEL MAID WANTED, 527-1152.

PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED PULP AND BOARD MILL
JOURNEYMEN
MILLWRIGHTS
PIPEFITTERS
ELECTRICIANS

Applicants must be Finished Journeymen with tools of the trade. Must have a minimum of three years maintenance experience. $5.245 per hour.
Send brief description and past experience to Personnel Manager, Fibreboard Corporation, P.O. Box 190, Antioch, California. 94509.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEAT LADY for light housekeeping and cooking, must have own transportation, 384-2863.

FUTURE JOB OPPORTUNITY

Applications are now being accepted for Apprentice Training in the Electrical Industry for Shasta, Trinity, and Tehama County areas. No experience necessary. Minimum requirements are a high school diploma, age between 19 and 23 with deferred time for college or armed forces up to age 26

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Those interested may make application to Jim Thorpe, Manager National Electrical Contractors Association, 1957 Pine Street, Redding Calif. 96001, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11.30 through October 15, 1971 or call 246-2555 for an appointment

DAIRY HERD Improvement Association Tester to test dairy herds in Tehama County. Position available immediately. Man and wife team could assume some bookkeeping responsibilities in addition to collecting milk samples and running butterfat test. Some dairy experience would be preferred. Interested persons should contact the Tehama County Farm Advisors Office at 527-3101, P. O. Box 370, Red Bluff, or DHIA Secretary Dale Carpenter, 527-5156 Route 2, Box 2670, Red Bluff.

Help Wanted 23

WOMAN TO CARE for elderly lady, 8 hours, non-smoker, 527-2291.

ELDERLY COUPLE to live on 23 acres, Corning area, trailer space or quarters furnished, exchange for light duties. James J. Humiston, 1449 Floribunda, Burlingame, 415-343-2448 weekdays only, after 6 PM, Monday through Thursday.

Work Wanted 27

CUSTOM PRUNE harvesting and hauling. 527-5241.

ELECTRICAL WORK, by the hour. 527-1935.

PAINTING — Home repair, 527-4444.

HAY HAULING 527-5977 evenings.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS. Free pickup and delivery. 527-2881 after 5 PM.

COMMERCIAL almond hauling — $45 a ton. Call Jim Paiva at 343-8059 after 6 PM.

SHASTA COLLEGE student seeking work. Some secretarial skills, call 527-6821.

MALE BOOKKEEPER: Experienced A-R, A-P. Sales, Payroll, BE & Puc Tax. Phone 824-5871 collect.

REX'S TRACTOR Service. Custom rototilling, plowing, post holes, mowing (rotary). 527-5634 or 527-0815.

Rest Homes 29

VACANCY, rest home. 527-1812 or 527-0667.

Apart. For Rent 31

ONE BEDROOM trailer for rent, 527-0883.

TWO BEDROOM partly furnished apartment, Antelope, $90. 527-6337 after 5.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, water and garbage paid. 1142 Lincoln St.

BRAND NEW, FULLY carpeted two bedroom triplex. Range, refrigerator and drapes supplied, water and garbage paid. Hook up for washer and dryer in kitchen or use the completely outfitted laundry room. Carport and storage area. $140 a month, $50 cleaning deposit, sorry no pets. More units due to be completed in a few short weeks. Reserve your modern apartment now. 527-0526.

Houses For Rent 32

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, elderly couple only $70, 527-3146.

Houses For Rent 32

ONE bedroom house, water furnished, reasonable, 527-0916.

FURNISHED two bedroom house, adults, no children, no pets, 527-5204.

SMALL ONE bedroom partly furnished. 1232½ Lincoln St., 527-7782.

SMALL TWO Bedroom house, cleaning deposit required, older couple only, call 527-5586 after 4 PM.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, water furnished, adults only, phone 527-7605, after 4 PM.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished $125 month, couple only, no pets. Janes V. Ryan, Realtor, 527-4735.

TWO BEDROOM house, natural gas, garbage paid. Adults only, no pets. $62 plus $25 deposit. Inquire 1352 Walbridge.

For Rent 33

TWO BEDROOM house at Paynes Creek, 597-2376. Call between 9 AM- 6 PM.

FOR RENT: 24 x 40 store in Antelope Shopping Center, call 846-4298 after 5 PM.

Wanted To Rent 35

TWO LARGE bedroom or three bedroom place in country. Under $100 month. Reliable couple, 527-4121.

Real Estate 38

AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom home. 527-3118 evenings.

INCOME PROPERTY wanted: Have 27' fully self-contained '71 model trailer as trade, 527-2886 or see at 54 Byron.

BEAUFITUL ONE acre lots with oak trees access ro river. $5,200. Good terms. United Farm Agency 527-4055.

LARGE HOME WITH five acres, irrigation and large swimming pool, six miles south of Red Bluff on 99W $26,000. Owner carries mortgage, call Chico 343-9902.

NEW CUSTOM HOME with pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a large corner lot. Built-in kitchen, large family room; completely carpeted and draped. Central gas heat and refrigerated cooling. Low maintenance yard with complete sprinkler system, Antelope area. 527-1617.

CUSTOM BUILT with charm and gracious living. 2 bedroom river front home, 1,565 sq. feet. Many extras. Insulated, heat pump, fireplace, expansive deck overlooks river. Lovely oak trees. 2½ acres for $57,500. United Farm Agency. 527-4055.

"GOOD OLD DAYS" price of $14,950 buys this tastefully restored and modernized downtown Victorian home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in kitchen and central heat. Owner will help finance. Move in before school starts. Geo. E. Fredson, Realtor, 527-2187, eves., Mrs. Wright 527-4607.

FOR SALE: BY owner, well located custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath home, attached screened room, double garage, refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace, electric kitchen, double oven range, nice yard, corner lot. Cal-Vet loan. 525 Hyland Dr., Corning.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath home. Lots of privacy in this "edge of town" home. Over 1,100 sq. ft. of living area, detached garage, big fenced yard and community water system. Full price $16,750. Terms. Owner leaving and must sell. Geo. E. Fredson Realtor 527-2187, eves. Mrs. Wright, 527-4607.

EIGHT MILES west of town 1,700 sq. ft. fine 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, built in oven and range, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, big family room, attached 2 car garage and more. Absent owner is anxious! Listed at $24,500 but will consider offer, including lease-option arrangement. Geo. E. Fredson Realty 527-2187, eves., Mrs. Wright, 527-4607.

Z. F. SAYS "Pool weather? This one comes with diving board, 3 bedroom home, fire place, fine storage, solid wood cabinets, carpeting, drapes, range, disposal, utility room, built-in dinette, formal dining room, fibreglass roof, sprinkler system, immediate possession, too. Price reduced to $35,000. Terms." Zack Farmer Real Estate, M. L. S. 527-5222, 527-2766.

DELUXE THREE bedroom home. 2,100 sq. feet; extra large living, family and service rooms; two tile baths; central heat and air conditioning; two fireplaces; big two car garage; carpets, drapes, electric kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerator built-ins; full landscaping with front yard sprinkler system. For sale by owner at 1406 Robinson Drive. 527-3469.

Real Estate 38

12½ ACRES RAW land on good road $6,000. 385-1381.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, large family room with built-ins. Central gas heat and refrigeration, plus small orchard, $37,000. Call 527-1662.

SIX ACRES FOR sale on Baker Road, among the Oaks, good water. Will carry balance of purchase after down payment. 527-4266 or P. O. Box 324.

SUBURBAN ACRES — Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all built-ins, many extras. FHA $21,800. Appointments only, 527-6803.

1¼ ACRE LOT in Antelope, easy terms available. For information write: R. H. Myers, Wessington Springs, S. Dakota, 57382.

TWO 1 ACRES in Dairyville. ¼ mile off Highway 99E. Walnuts, prunes, irrigating pipe line. Sell one of both acres. 527-5244.

BY OWNER, LOVELY custom built home on quiet street. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room, refrigerated air, pool, $30,500. 527-5868.

300 FOOT HIGHWAY frontage. Commercial or possible 3 space mobile home. Nothing down, $50 month. Owner, Box S-103, this paper.

LOTS
In Miramonte Estates
FROM $15.00 DOWN
$15.00 per month
Large Suburban Lots
Water Available
Office
BAYLES STUDIO
900 Walnut — 527-0210

THREE BEDROOM custom home, Breese Addition, must see to appreciate. FHA $19,300. Bill Horn Real Estate, 527-4624. Salesman Craig Channel 527-7116.

SACRIFICE PRICE $2,450, two acre oak covered lot in approved subdivision. Terms and full subordination to construction loan. $500 down. Owner-agent, 527-7116.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Nice three bedroom home, fireplace, fenced backyard, lots of shade, 247 Encinal Drive, Forward Addition. $16,750 terms. Strout Realty, 527-5411, 527-5788, 527-2794.

OLDER TWO STORY home, corner Johnson and Union Streets. Also one bedroom house and business building. By all for $14,500. Small down, terms. Rentals will help pay for property. Strout Realty, 527-5411, 527-5788, 527-2794.

BY OWNER, NEW CUSTOM built 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 4.36 acres more or less. Air conditioning, carpeted, heavy shake roof, lots of brick. Land fenced, great for horses. Antelope area. Call 527-5684 after 6 PM. $34,500.

Z.F. SAYS "Immediate possession, custom country home. Refrigerated air conditioning, natural gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, organic garden, FHA terms. $24,750." Zack Farmer Real Estate. M.L.S. 527-5222, 527-2766.

"DUTCH AUCTION." 3 bedroom-2 baths — double garage, large lot. Brand new, $18,150 but!!!! Effective Aug. 16, 1971 price to be reduced $25 per day until further notice. Financing is available. Don't wait to long! Owner 527-4462 or 527-5552 evenings.

TWO HOUSES for the price of one, on corner lot 200 x 80. Room for another house. A two bedroom with big two car garage and carport. One bedroom house on separate lot, one block to river. A real buy only $11,850. Owner will consider offer. Lee Bridges, P. O. Box 233, Tehama, Calif., 96090. 384-2547.

LOVE AT FIRST sight! Truly you'll love this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home nicely located in Antelope. The manicured lawn, the lovely shade and the attractive decor shows tender loving care. Priced $29,500. Good terms. Do drop in for additional information at 738 Main or phone Peggy Kramer, Red Bluff Realty, 527-1700 anytime!

Business Opport. 45

EARTHWORM Growers needed! Good-paying Home Business! Guranteed Market! For information write Bonanza Bait Farms, Inc., Elk Grove, Calif. 95624.

Wood For Sale 48

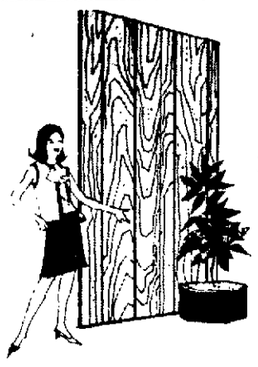
DRY HILLC OAK wood, 527-0850.

SHASTA FIREWOOD: 1st quality split oak, dependable delivery, $11 a tier delivered. 365-7829 or 347-3510.

Livestock 49

QUARTER HORSE mare in foal to registered Appaloosa. Also 2 ponies all gentle broke, 385-1234.

Building Materials 43



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PREFINISHED WALL
PANELING
Ready to install Quality 4x8 ft. Panels
RIO GRANDE
$5.95 Per Panel
VINYL-SHIELD $3.45 Panel
XKE VINYL PECANWOOD or TROPICANA LAUAN $2.95 Panel

4x8-ft. D.F. SHOP PLYWOOD INTERIOR GRADE
1/4" $2.99 Panel 1/2" $5.19 Panel 3/4" $6.69 Panel

DIAMOND NATIONAL RETAIL
515 SYCAMORE ST. RED BLUFF

HERON MILLS, INC.
El Cajon Blvd., Central Valley, Calif
Direct Mill Sales To Cash Customers.
Save Dollars By Buying Direct From The Manufacturer.
— Delivery Service Available —
- ALL SIZES AND GRADES OF CONSTRUCTION LUMBER
- FENCING MATERIALS
- ROUGH OR SURFACED
- CUT TO LENGTH ITEMS
- CORRAL FENCING
- SPECIALIZING IN LUMBER FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF CUSTOMER

Check Our Prices And See What You Can Save!
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PUBLIC AUCTION each Thursday night 7:30 PM, The Trading Post, 3 miles south Red Bluff on 99W. Consignments accepted Monday-Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM. Pickup service available, 527-1703. Bill Tutt Auctioneer.

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JEFFERY HAMMER mill with grates and hammers, located in Hanford, takes up to 5 inch rock. $1500. 527-2804.

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PRACTICALLY NEW Davebilt walnut harvester. Big discount, see at Tehama Co. Farm Supply.

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Equipment For Rent 58

SMALL TOOLS and equipment for rent. 2034 West Walnut. 527-2881 after 5 PM.

RENTALS — Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers, Edgers, Tillers, reasonable rates. Bill's McCulloch Shop, west end of Walnut St. on Womack Ave. 527-5597.

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For Sale Misc. 62

PUT A MAN TO work by buying Minch's Meat.

HORSE RACKS with manger, fits 3 quarter ton pickup, $40. 384-2611 or 384-2425.

GOOD DEMOLITION car, '54 Mercury, less engine $35, 527-6313.

GARAGE SALE: Maple bed with box spring and mattress, 223 Treasure.

RECLINER CHAIR, Danish modern chair, arm chair, and bicycle, 527-3085.

YARD SALE AT Cliff Smiths', Mineral Ave., Mineral, Aug. 28 & 29.

HIDE-A-BED with matching chair, dinette set, beds, miscellaneous, 527-0966.

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NEW AM-FM 8 track stereo tuner receiver, 527-6313.

SALES GREATLY reduced: G E. air conditioners, Goodyear 195 South Main.

GARAGE SALE TODAY: Household and miscellaneous, Rt. 1, Box 35 Arch St.

MUST SELL — Air conditioner 28,000 BTU, good condition, 527-1854.

LARGE YARD sale: Starts Wednesday, Rt. 1 Box 411, Tuscan Ave., Antelope.

LOST BRIGHT carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lyon & Garrett.

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rascoe Variety Store, 327 Walnut.

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ben Franklin Store.

1958 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder. runs good $40. Refrigerator $20, couch $10, chest $7. miscellaneous, 527-0930.

L. C. Smith double $60; wooden dory with oars $50; 1 quarter horse electric motor $5; blue wash bowl with fixtures $10. 527-2799, 265 Karel Ave.

GOOD USED washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators from $25 up. Over 100 appliances to choose from. AAA Appliances, 1308 Solano, Corning, 824-3039.

CLOSEOUT 8 HP variable speed riding mower reg. $409.88, now $338.88; refrigerator 14 cubic ft. with ice maker reg. $349.88 now $279.88 W-T. Western Auto, 620 Main, 527-1924.

BARLEY'S auto electric wholesale rebuilt auto parts. Alternators $13.95, starters $13.95, generators $12.50. Discount on all other parts. 527-0513.

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, clothing, milk pasteurizer, pressure cooker, and miscellaneous. South of Proberta on 99W to Gerber Road. First house on right, 385-1233.

JACALITO HOMEMADE Mexican Food in Los Molinos. New Management. As advertisement; summer price. Regular dinner 99 cents include: Taco, Enchilada, Rice, Beans, Salad, extra plate with Chili Con Queso. Phone 384-9932. Hours 11 AM to 9 PM. Closed Mondays.

Want To Buy — Misc. 64

CASH FOR USED furniture tools and miscellaneous. Bill Tutt, 527-7549.

WANTED EVAPORATIVE coolers. Hindman's Furniture, Proberta, 527-4579.

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Growers Blame Consumers For Rotted Fruit In Orchards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every year thousands of tons of fruit rot in California orchards. Growers say consumers are partly to blame.

"Unless a piece of fruit or a vegetable is perfect, we can't sell it," says a produce buyer for a large supermarket. "The consumer has been conditioned to expect nothing but perfection."

Growers, distributors and retailers agree that fruit beauty is indeed only skin deep. A plum pock-marked by hail or an orange with brown scars caused by thrips is as tasty and nutritious as one with a perfect skin

But beauty is what sells. Though rejects are good for juice, canned fruit, oils and other by products, they bring little money.

"Unless a grower can get his fruit into the fresh market, he is not going to make any money," says a state Department of Agriculture economist.

Overproduction of most of the state's 200 varieties of crops has driven wholesale prices so low that sometimes it won't pay a grower to harvest his crop at all unless his fruit has a pretty face to show the customer.

Some growers say the industry itself has conditioned consumers to demand "perfection" by advertising an unwillingness to explain that culls can taste as good as beauties.

Some scientists and environmentalists talk about a related danger.

"Growers have turned on a monster in attempting to cosmetize their fruit," says Dr. Robert van den Bosch, a University of California entomologist.

"We have gotten onto a pesticide treadmill where we are using more and more pesticides to make sure that no bugs ever touch our produce." He says the citrus industry has tripled its use of pesticides in the past 10 years without increasing their effectiveness.

"Processors and packers have put standards of allowable damage so high that it is impossible for growers to meet them without heavy use of pesticides," Van den Bosch says.

"The result is a big menace to public health and to natural balance."

Mathematics Professor Only 22

CHICAGO (AP) — At the age of 22, Charles L. Fefferman is a professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, the youngest full professor in the history of the school.

The appointment caps a whirlwind education for the Maryland man in which he went directly from junior high school into the University of Maryland, skipping the normal senior high school years.

The top faculty rank at Chicago, conferred upon him this month, carries with it lifetime tenure.

University officials said Monday that Fefferman, from Silver Spring, Md., may well be the youngest full professor at any U. S. college.

Alberto Calderon, chairman of the mathematics department at the university, said Fefferman is "the best man to have appeared in the area of his speciality in the last 10 or 20 years." His field is harmonic analysis and Fourier series.

Fefferman enrolled at the University of Maryland in 1963 at the age of 14 after completing junior high school. Three years later, he emerged with a bachelor of science degree. He was also given a high school diploma.

Students lacking high school diplomas are normally forbidden by Maryland law to enter state universities. But the faculty at Maryland was so impressed with Fefferman that he was exempted.

Better Chance For Pity From Stranger Than From Family

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A man is more likely to get a genuine expression of pity from a stranger than from his own family.

I base that heretical statement on something that happened to me recently while I was on vacation. What happened is that I fell off a speeding motorcycle.

My injuries were dramatic looking, but not really serious. At the emergency room of the hospital, the nurses seemed quite concerned. They looked with wrinkled brow at my wounds and mumured encouragement as the scrapes were cleansed.

My wife and son had shown up by that time and they were looking on with some boredom. I was playing like something out of a Steve McQueen movie — grim and gutty.

My 4-year-old son, Gavin, smiled as the nurse gave me a tetanus shot, for his is usually the one on the receiving end of the needle. He is a terrible coward and screams embarrassingly when he gets shots. So I took it with a straight face.

"I notice you didn't cry when you got that shot," he said later as my wife drove us home. "That's right, son," I replied. "Big men don't cry about little things like that."

"Of course," he said, pausing and looking at me out of the corner of his eye, "that was a pretty little needle."

My wife thought that was quite funny. She is a strange woman when it comes to injuries resulting from motorcycle rides Her feeling is that anybody who rides motorcycles is silly enough to deserve anything they get, short of death.

At any rate, we were visiting my parents in Mississippi and I was certain that I could find true sympathy there. They made sympathetic noises, but I got a letter a couple of days ago which revealed their true feelings

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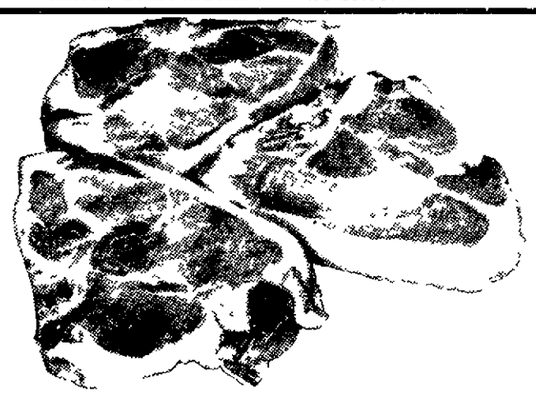

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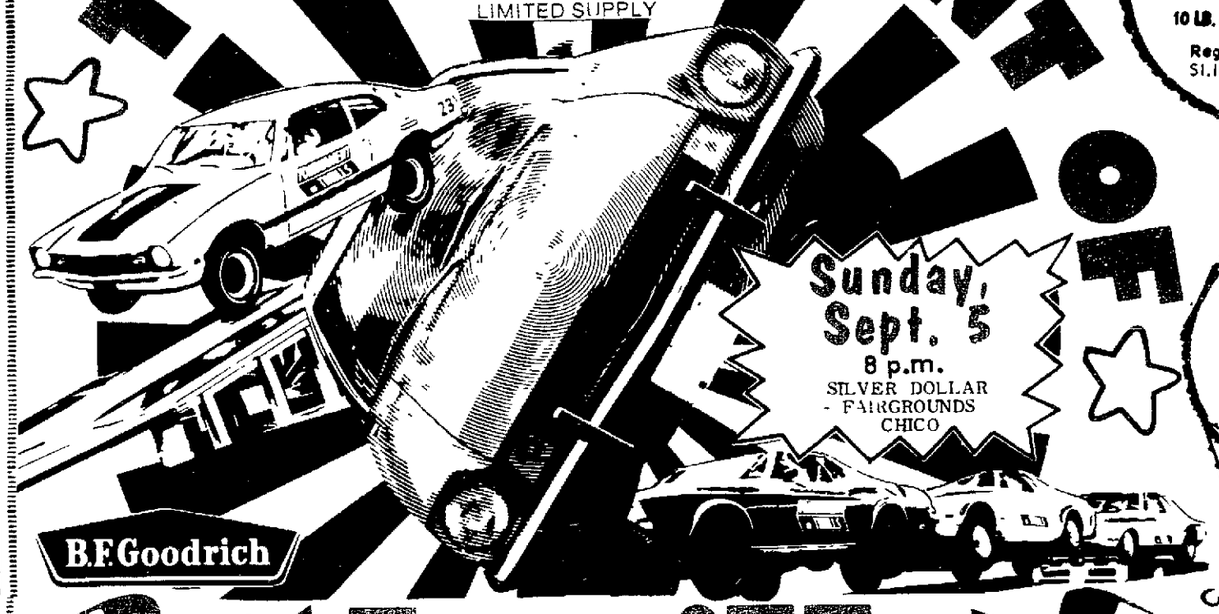

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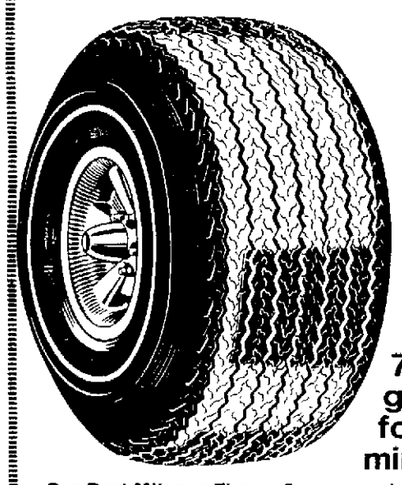

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GR70-14	825 -14	53.95	2.99
HR70-14	855 -14	58.95	3.32
AR78-15	155R-15	42.95	2.16
BR78-15	165R-15	46.95	2.52
FR70-15	775 -15	50.95	2.92
GR70-15	825 -15	55.95	3.05
HR70-15	855 -15	61.95	3.41
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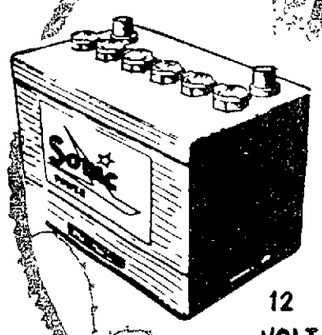

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New York Couple Leaves City For Full-Time Life Aboard Sloop

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— What's it like to stop the world and get off—to forsake a 10-room house, two-car garage and all the conveniences of modern suburbia—for a full-time life aboard a 30-foot sloop?

Janet Groene and her husband, Gordon, have been finding out for the past four years, and now Mrs. Groene says they have no thoughts of returning to the life they left behind.

"We enjoy being together, and since Gordon was a corporation pilot, we were being separated a lot," Mrs. Groene explains. "And it seemed we were having to generate of lot of income to pay for a life we didn't really like.

"So," she continues, "we got out." It took the couple about a year to make the necessary arrangements. They settled on a boat because they wanted a low-cost way of life. And although sailing was new to both, Mrs. Groene says her husband picked it up naturally—"he just pulled the right strings and we went. I think sailing comes almost like second nature to pilots," she adds.

But Mrs. Gorene had to learn a lot of things herself—like, where do you do laundry on a sailboat? How do you plan meals for 21 days or more without refrigeration? And once planned, how do you cook on a sailboat?

"As we went along, I learned a lot for myself, and a lot from other people," Mrs. Groene says. And now she has written a book to share her knowledge with others, "Cooking on the Go."

"The hardest thing was adjusting to the lack of space," she recalls. "There's no counter room, and I have only two burners." She says her pressure cooker has been invaluable because it makes the best use of fuel. Her other utensils are a covered aluminum skillet which also serves as an oven, a sauce pan and a tea kettle.

"One thing that's important is to have good, heavy, durable pots and pans," Mrs. Groene says. "This isn't easy cooking, and you need the very best."

In meal planning, rather than deciding on specific menus, Mrs. Groene says, she plans around meal values. "I know if I want to plan for three weeks, that means 21 dinners, 21 meat values, 21 vegetable values, and so on," she explains. "Under that system you can be flexible. I believe in having our lockers full of the right things, but not deciding what we want to eat until meal time."

The one thing people are most interested in, Mrs. Groene says, is how it is possible to live without refrigeration, and she has developed some interesting techniques to meet the situation — like making mayonnaise substitutes and devising cake recipes without eggs.

And she also has learned how to extend the life of fresh eggs. "Anything that seals the shells will prolong freshness," she notes. "Ideally you should begin with eggs that have never been refrigerated. But if you begin with supermarket eggs, warm them completely. Then, when they've stopped sweating and are dry, oil them or put vaseline on them. Or they can be dipped in boiling water for two or three seconds. Afterwards put them back into the carton with the small end down." She says she has found that eggs treated this can be kept from six to eight weeks.

The Groenes use dry or canned milk, they can their own meat, reconstitute powdered creamers and when they buy margarine, they remove it from its wrapping and store it in a tightly-lidded plastic container.

But food isn't the only problem. "When I left suburbia, I left my own washer and dryer," Mrs. Groene says. "And suddenly there I was, wondering where in the world to do laundry on a boat.

"For the first couple of years I carried buckets," she relates. "But I discovered you can get a 36-inch inflatable swimming pool for about 50 cents, and that makes a great roomy laundry tub."

Mrs. Groene says her own wardrobe is minimal—a couple of dresses, plus shorts and tops, all drip dry.

For people who might be considering following the Groenes' flight from the suburbs, Mrs. Groene says, "Plan it very carefully. Don't just get mad and walk off. Don't try to store things, like furniture. Your possessions will only burden you down. Just get rid of them. And, most important, know where you're going, and what you're going to do."

"COOKING ON THE GO" is the title of Janet Groene's book, and it's apt, since Mrs. Groene cooks most of her meals in the tiny galley of the 30-foot sloop she and her husband live on. In the four years since the Groenes left suburbia, the author has devised numerous recipes that call for the use of only two burners, no oven, and a mimimum of cooking utensils.

Community Activities

LEE PETERS, Editor — Telephone 527-2151

Founders Day Dinner Held By Sigma Phi Gamma

CORNING—The annual Founders Day dinner for Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority members and escorts was held Saturday evening at the Olive Tree, with Alpha Lambda and Eta Kappa chapters participating.

President Mrs. Clyde Houghton of Alpha Lambda chapter was mistress of ceremonies with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, vice president, arranging the tribute to the Life Founders. Participating were Mmes. Joseph Arnold, LeRoy B. Franklin, Everett G. Murdick, Otho O'Leary and Johnson. Chaplain was Mrs. Paul Bostian.

Vocal selections were presented by quartette composed of Ruth Nay, Cher Evans, Bob Nay and Jim Farmer, with guitar accompaniment by Bob Nay.

Table decorations featured white candles and daisies, entwined by ivy. Incharge of decorations were Mmes. Johnson, Bostian and Neal Clary.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Arnold, Paul Bostian, Neal Clary, LeRoy B. Franklin, Lyndon Johnson, Ray G. Lachenmyer, Arnold K. Miller, Theron Morris, Everett G. Murdick, William Turri, Sr., and Otho O'leary, and Henry Kibsgaard, Mmes. Clyde Houghton and Cecil C. Million, Alpha Lambda chapter; Messrs. and Mmes. Gary Babb, Merton McFall and Nolan Standridge, Eta Kappa chapter.

OES Initiation To Be Held In Shasta Monday

Initiation of candidates will be held Monday, Aug. 30 at the Masonic Hall in Shasta with Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Gertrude and Carl Mankinen of Welcome Chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Star, presiding at the special meeting. It is set for 8 p.m.

An honored guest will be Associate Grand Conductor Zoe Harris, Grand Chapter of California, who resides in Long Beach and who will be in the Redding area at that time.

All members of the order and sojourners are invited to attend.

SIGN OF TROUBLE

The first sign of future trouble on a flat roof is when the sheeting material begins to develop blisters and bulges

Hospital Notes

Newly admitted patients in Corning Memorial Hospital are Linda Ellis of Corning, Mabel Gordon of Red Bluff, and Jonathan Scribner of Los Molinos.

Karel Kerstiens of Red Bluff is a medical patient at Tehama General Hospital.

Medical patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital include Sarah Walker of Cottonwood, Robert Slattery of Red Bluff, and John Tanner and Marjorie Emerson, both of Los Molinos.

Rose Houston of Los Molinos and Rachel Nolette of Red Bluff are surgical patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

ADDED STORAGE

Perforated hardboard attached to the studs on the inside of a garage will provide additional storage space when used with special, easily available metal hooks.

Susan Wemple Becomes Bride Of Rich Colwell At Carson City

MR. AND MRS. RICH L. COLWELL
(Randell's Studio photo)

Her three sisters served as bridesmaids when Susan Mary Wemple became the bride of Rich L. Cowell in a ceremony at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Carson City Nev. with the Rev. Charles Shallow officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Wemple of Red Bluff. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Colwell of Lafayette.

White organdy lace fashioned her A-line gown, which featured satin banding on the lace train. It was styled with long full lace sleeves and a scalloped mandarin collar. Her headpiece of lace petals outlined with seed pearls and centered with a bow secured the nylon veil. She carried an arrangement of yellow and white daisies surrounding a white orchid.

Terri Trotter, who was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Cindy, Frankie and Nancy Wemple, were identically attired in yellow chiffon formals with long sleeves and mandarin collars decorated with daisy borders. The maid of honor carried three yellow rosebuds, and the bridesmaids each carried a single yellow rosebud.

Doug Gary served as best man. Ushering were Frank Colwell, Jerry Quarle' and Marty Lawis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Carson City. When leaving for a honeymoon to the Tahoe area, the new bride changed to a navy blue A-line outfit with matching accessories.

The former Miss Wemple is a graduate of Red Bluff High School and Chico Beauty College.

Colwell, who is a graduate of Alcalanes High School in Lafayette and Butte Junior College, is now serving with the army and is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lawton, Okla.

Old-Fashioned Picnic Friday At Proberta

An old-fashioned picnic, for the fifth consecutive year, will be held Friday evening at the Proberta Park across from the post office.

The event is sponsored by the You-Name-It Club and all proceeds will go towards improvements in the park. It will begin at 6 p.m.

Women of the club will prepare picnic lunches, which, according tto Mrs. Jean Johnson, can be enjoyed at the picnic tables placed in the shade of the trees. Games and prizes are planned and there will also be time for "old-fashioned socializing."

Donations are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children. The public is invited, Mrs Johnson said.

Piant Now For Assurance Of Holiday Season Color

It's a smug gardener, who, during the Holiday Season can take great satisfaction over having abundant color for Christmas. Not merely color from shrubs and potted plants, which Californians can enjoy, but riotous color that comes only from annuals.

The reason the California gardener with Christmas color can be so smug—and enjoy the beauty provided by these free-flowering favorites is that he planned ahead.

Planning ahead, basically, means planting in time for the annuals to become established in the garden, and unfold their floral beauty before cold weather arrives.

How soon to plant for Holiday Season color will depend in which part of California you live In some coastal regions, nurseries will have the principal cool season performers in supply now

Keep abreast of what's available for planting by checking in at your nearby nursery every week or two, from now into mid-October.

As the winter-flowering annuals become available in your area, you'll want to take advantage of the brilliant colors of calendulas. The newer hybrids produce blooms in shades of lemon, gold, persimmon and orange that are so intense the colors are indescribable.

Iceland Poppies, cinerarias and fairy primroses are also well-known for providing winter color in California and you'll find them at your local nursery as the proper planting time arrives If you're not familiar with one, or more, of the cool season color bearers, this year is a good time to correct the situation, so that you can enjoy the beauty provided by easy-to-grow annuals—from early winter to late spring.

Bowman News

Agnes Grant
347-4166

Mrs. Anna May Dawson of Bowman Road flew from San Francisco to Oklahoma City where she was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Stacy Woods of Fargo, Okla. The Woods are formerly of Anderson where he taught in the Cascade Elementary School. They drove Mrs. Dawson to their home in Fargo where she spent the week visiting relatives. While she was there, Mrs. Alice Poulos and her two children, Mike and Terry, formerly of Bowman, came from their home in Sterling, Colo. for an overnight visit Mrs Dawson also accompanied her parents to Cliburne, Texas, the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kolander. From Texas Mr. and Mrs. Woods brought Mrs Dawson to her home where they stayed to visit her family

Mr. and Mrs Jim Havens are entertaining his father and mother, Mr and Mrs Hubert Havens of Norwalk. They enjoyed the fair and went sailing on a patio boat at Shasta Lake.

Coming Events

Red Bluff

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25

BPW Evening Club, 6:45 p.m., dinner meeting, West Side Grange Hall

T H E Tops Club, 7:15 p.m., RBHS, faculty room.

Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Woman's Clubhouse.

Elks Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall

Young Ladies Institute, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church

JayCees, 8 p.m., Trading Post, 99W

THURSDAY, Aug. 26

Tops (morning) Club, 9:45 a.m., 1540 Valerie Way

Ladies Aid Society, 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Church

Dan Fountain White Cross Circle, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Soroptimist Club, 7 p.m., Crystal

Corning

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25

Corning Tops Club, 7-9 p.m., IOOF Hall.

THURSDAY, Aug. 26

Neighbors of Woodcraft, 1 p.m., dessert meeting, home of Mrs W.D. Mellon.

Dan Fountain White Cross Circle, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Central Tehama

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25

Los Molinos Volunteer Fire Dept., 7.30 p.m., Cowper's Plumbing.

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DAILY TV LOG

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25
3:30 Family Affair
4:00 Perry Mason
5:00 Let's Make a Deal
5:30 Big News
6:00 Walter Cronkite
6:30 The Odd Couple
7:00 Good Year
7:30 Eddie's Father
8:00 Room 222
8:30 Smith Family
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Hawaii Five-O
11:30 Merv Griffin

THURSDAY, AUG. 26
6:30 U. S. Farm Report
7:00 CBS News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Hot Wheels
9.30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where the Heart Is
11·30 Sarch for Tomorrow

Channel 9

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25
4.00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers
5.30 Artist in America
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Newsroom
8:00 French Chef
8:30 Boboquivari
9:00 Firing Line

Channel 7

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Password
4:30 Movie Game
5:00 Good Vibrations
6:00 7R News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 Men From Shiloh
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
10:00 Four in One
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

THURSDAY, AUG. 26
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Dinah's Place
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale of the Century
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Who What Where Game
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:00 The Doctors
1:30 Another World
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Password
4:30 Movie Game
5:00 Roller Derby
6:00 7R News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 Action Playhouse
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I and my mother-in law are having a three-way fight, with the two of them on one side and me on the other. It's about our three-year-old daughter.

Suzie has been a thumb-sucker ever since she was an infant. This drives my mother-in-law crazy. She says it will ruin the child's teeth and we should not allow it. Last week Grandma had Suzie for the day. When we went to get her we found Suzie sitting in a chair, her hands tied behind her back with a dish towel. Suzie's face was red from crying and she had perspired so much her hair was soaking wet. When I saw this I blew my stack and told off my mother-in-law. She said she had warned Suzie that if she caught her with her thumb in her mouth one more time she'd be punished. My wife got mad at me and sided with my mother-in-law She said she'd welcome anything that would break the child of thumb-sucking and saw nothing wrong with what her mother had done.

I am writing to you because I know my wife and my mother-in-law read your column and they respect you — when you agree with them, that is. Please give us your opinion.

—MINORITY OF ONE

Dear Min· No one I know in the field of behavorial sciences approves of tying a child's hands to stop thumb-sucking. The experts say there should be no attempt to shame or punish. The best approach to thumb-sucking is to recognize it for what it is — a source of comfort to an insecure child.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to congratulate you on your advice to the mother with the super-smart daughter whose teacher felt she should be skipped for the second time in five years. (She would have graduated from high school at 15.)

I, too, was a precocious child, advanced two grades and graduated from high school at 15 No one ever saw an uglier duckling My classmates considered me a baby. I had no dates and was too shy to become involved in school activities. I spent every waking hour studying. I grew to loathe school and refused to go to college.

My parents should not have permitted the grade skipping. They should have insisted instead, that I take extra courses for intellectual stimulation. Our own two daughters are precocious also but I would not allow them to be skipped. They are both much happier and better adjusted teen-agers than I was. —DRAINED BRAIN

Dear Brain: I received dozens of letters from parents expressing this point of view... and not one letter supporting the opposite position. Thanks for taking the time to give us the benefit of your experience.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-ager who is having trouble with my folks on account of drugs. I am NOT on anything. When I started high school two years ago I made up my mind not to get messed up with any of that stuff. I saw too many cats in trouble because they were chicken and said "yes" instead of "no."

My parents read everything they can get their hands on about teen-agers and drugs. Every time I turn around they question me. Last night: "Your pupils are dilated. What have you been taking?" Last week: "What are those marks on your arm?" (They were mosquito bites.) Tonight: "You look very happy. Are you high on something???"

Please, Ann, tell parents not to do this to their kids. It makes them feel not trusted and it's a drag to be on the defensive all the time.

—HONOR BRIGHT

Dear H.B.: You told them—and better than I could have. Thanks a lot.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this lime, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Brown Won't Run For Office Again

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown says he probably won't run for public office again, but would like to return to government service

"To run for office again — I don't think so," the 66-year-old Democrat told newsmen during an informal Capitol interview Tuesday.

Ever since his defeat by Republican Gov. Reagan in 1966, Brown has indicated he might try a comeback, running either for governor or the U.S. Senate.

Brown also suggested that Sen. Alan Cranston of California be the Democratic nominee for vice president next year.

"I think Alan Cranston could carry California in a close election and make the difference between the Democratic ticket winning and losing," Brown said.

Brown said what he would like to do now, is be a sort of roving ambassador for the United States.

"As governor, I met every distinguished visitor that came through California," said Brown, now engaged in a successful law practice in Beverly Hills.

His attorney's work has taken him around the world including visits to Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. "I enjoy that," he said.

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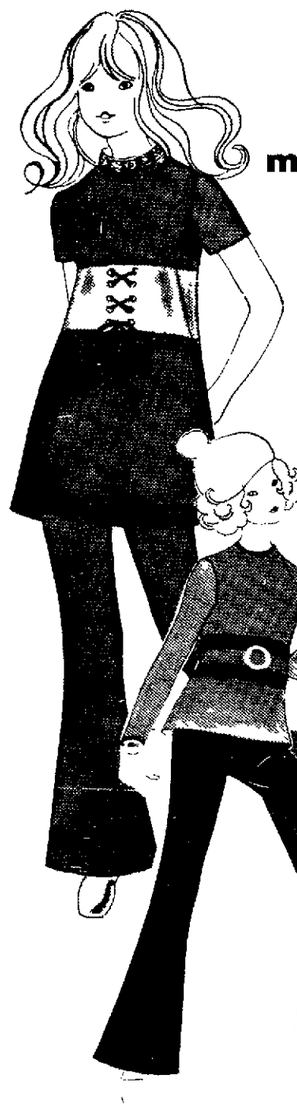

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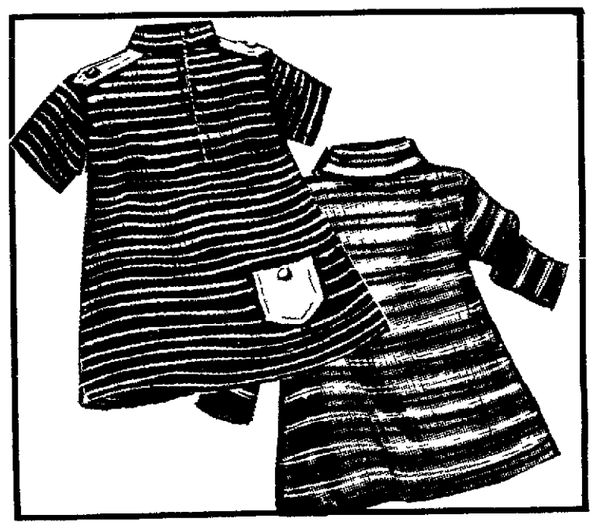
Go nautical! Double-breasted pantcoat classic in wool-nylon. Navy, camel, brown. 8-18. SPECIAL BUY! 16.88



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SAVE NOW! Popular leisure-look for little boys. Tan split suede with plantation crepe rubber sole, heel.
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A bright fashion look with a perky tie front, gently flared heel. Man made sole, heel
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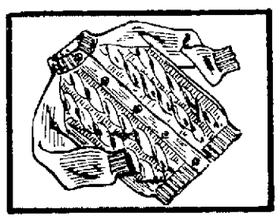

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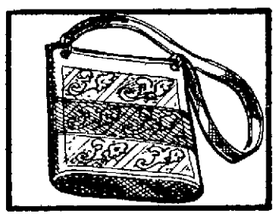

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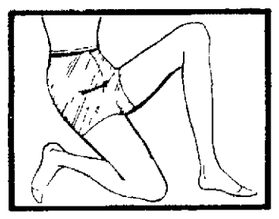

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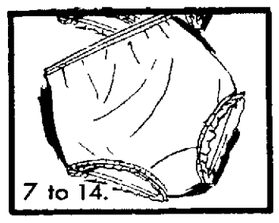

7 to 14.
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Flares in rayon-Acrilan® acrylic-acetate-nylon. Machine-wash; no ironing needed. 6.88

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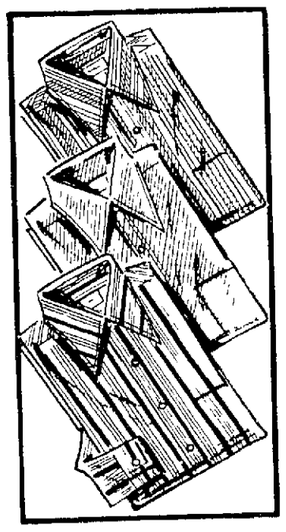
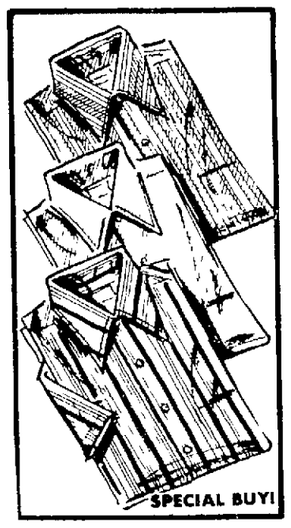
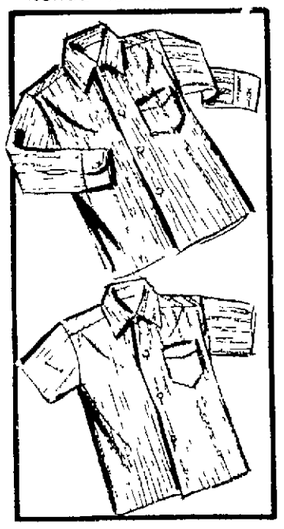
Long-wear cotton holds shape, fit! White. 6-20. Hurry in. SPECIAL BUY! 3 FOR 1.39



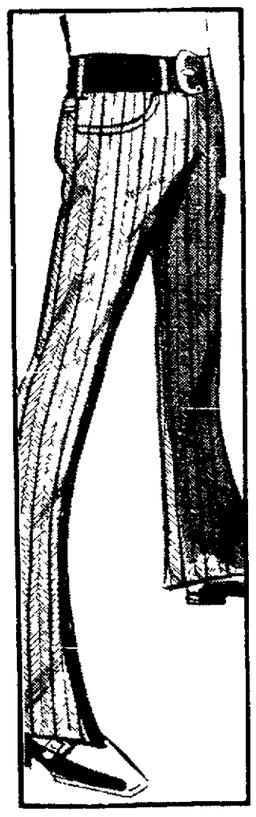
BOYS' SPORT SHIRT VALUES
Long collars, taper-fit, tails! Solids, stripes in stay neat polyester-cotton. 8-18. SPECIAL BUY! 3 for $6



SPECIAL BUY!
BOYS' SPORT SHIRT VALUES!
Grab 'em now! Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Solids, lively patterns! 6-16. 3 for $5



BOYS' SHIRTS REG. 2.29
'Now' stripes, collars; long sleeves. Polyester-cotton; no iron!
3-6x 1.58



BOYS' 4.99 FLARE JEANS
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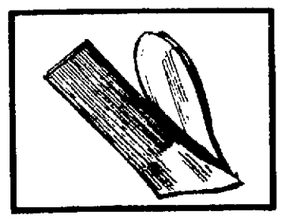
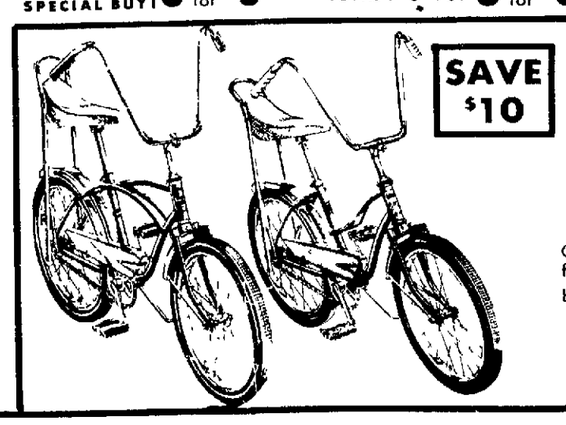
5.99 Students ... 4.88



MEN'S 1.29 CREW SOCKS, SAVE $1
Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon. Fits 10 to 13. PAIR 2 for 1.50



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THE FARMER'S WIFE

By SYDNEY LINDAUER

"You just can't leave it alone, can you? a friend of mine said to me, speaking then about the air pollution from the Mills south of town. (There's still smoke out this way from time to time, but the situation is much better).

Anyway, another topic I apparently "just can't leave alone" is the farm labor situation. So bear with me for a few paragraphs.

No one denies farm labor the right to organize. Who could take a stand against such a thoroughly American procedure? It would be like kicking your dog or slapping your mother.

What we farmers say is this: Since farm labor does not at present come under ANY Federal control (such as the Taft-Hartley Act) and while the organizing of farm labor is in a state of flux, why not do it right? Complete with the secret ballot, and with provision for making a secondary boycott illegal?

As for strikes at harvest time — farmers are more vulnerable to strikes than, say, U.S. Steel. Shut down U.S. Steel for a month and they will start up again — wounded, but not killed. Steel keeps quite well and as far as I know doesn't rot on the ground.

Shut down a farm in the midst of harvest and you can quite literally kill that farm economically. Small farmers operate on a narrow margin and some times none at all

Farm Labor does indeed have rights! So do industrialists. Growers should also have some rights. There should be a balance of power — okay?

Farm laborers do need a leader I'm just not convinced that Chavez is doing a good job for either labor or grower. And farm labor needs growers HEALTHILY in business just as badly as growers need satisfied labor.

And so help me, this is my last word on the subject.

Tehama County Employes are "labor" of another kind, and as such do indeed have their rights, needs, problems. I am sure that many of them are overworked and underpaid. I'm sorry that they have to work so hard for so little, and that the economic picture in Tehama county is such that they can't, at this time, be paid more.

But do any of you remember the Great Depression in the 'Thirties? Then people were honestly relieved to get a slip in their pay envelopes which said, "Effective first of next month, your pay will be cut 10 per cent."

And why were they relieved? They were relieved that it was not the pink or blue slip which said, "Your services will no longer be required after the first of the month." Things aren't that tough. But every one is having to do a little belt tightening.

Most of the raises could OF COURSE be justified. We can "justify" the purchase of a new tractor on the ranch, for one thing. But there's a whale of a difference between "justify" and "afford." And here endeth my thoughts on THIS topic.

And this has to do with one of our local dentists who had something of a run in with a woods pussy lately. He was unhappy with the skunks which had been stealing quail and pheasant eggs. So the good dentist set a well-baited trap in a large bird cage — all very scientific.

And yes indeedy he caught a skunk! While opening the cage to let the beastie out in order to shoot him — guess what! (And the neighborhood store's sales of tomato juice went 'way 'way up).

This is not, however, the end of the story. Our fine professional friend repeated the performance the next day, but

completely, down to the last detail. Including more tomato juice. Maybe dentists should stick to teeth?

Received a letter from a nice lady who suggests that it would be a fine idea if there were more benches in the shade on the Courthouse lawn. It would be a good place for rural shoppers to rest while waiting to be picked up by Dad who's in town shopping, too (tractor parts anyone?) Surely one more bench wouldn't upset the county economy?

Run up a flag for the pilot who works for an airline flying out of San Francisco, but loves Tehama County so much that he commutes from the S. F. airport to our lovely country in his own little plane so he can live here, work there. Nice going, chum.

Book of the Week: If you read Cmmdr. Lloyd Bucher's chronicle of the S. S. Pueblo (and if you haven't, you should) you will be interested in another book on the same subject, from a slightly different angle: Lt. KF. Carl ("Skip") Schumacher's "The Ordeal of the USS Pueblo." This book is shorter, has nothing to do with the fitting-out of the ship and is well written.

Today's Bright Thought: "Use it up, wear it out; Make it do, or do without." — (New England maxim)

16 Arrests Made In State Fair Riot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Police drove some 300 youths out of the California State Fairgrounds late Tuesday night, using tear gas while dodging rocks and bottles thrown at them.

At least 16 persons were arrested. Two Sacramento police officers were injured by rocks and a total of about 150 city police, highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies and fair security guards battled the crowd.

Police Lt. B. H. Koller said as many as 200 youths were actively involved in the fighting, with another 300 cheering them on. He said the fighting broke out when fair security guards tried to force a group of youths off a grassy embankment where they had been heckling passers-by. The guards retreated when the crowd began tossing rocks.

The combined force of officers took about an hour and a half to disperse the crowd, Koller said.

15 Area Students On Dean's List At Chico State

Fifteen area students have been named to the Dean's Honor List at Chico State College.

They were among 371 students who were undergraduates during the spring, 1971 semester and who earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or better out of a possible 4.0, and who had completed at least 24 units at Chico State College.

The students are: James W. Bacquet, Phillip W. Harter, Bruce Robert Russell and Alice S. Thompson, all of Corning; Diane Grace Reed, Cottonwood; Geneva E. Blunkall, Joseph Russel Costa, Susanne T. Gallagher and Peggy Jo Young, Los Molinos; Ronald Elliott York, Paynes Creek; Gertrude Belle Hicks, Nancey Elinore Martin, Marae Susan Reed and Nancy Mae Regnier, Red Bluff; and David C. Burns, Vina.

140 California communities, three states and two foreign countries are represented among the honorees, including 86 students listing Chico as their hometown; 21 from Hong Kong; 13 from Redding and 10 from Yuba City. Other communities were represented by smaller numbers of students.

Julie Eisenhower Has New Cast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Teacher Julie Nixon Eisenhower has been fitted with a walking cast to mend a broken big toe suffered when a steel book cart toppled onto her foot during her second day at school, a White House spokesman says.

Julie and one of the janitors at Atlantic Beach Elementary School were moving the cart loaded with 35 books down a step when it "tipped and fell on Julie's left foot," Constance Stuart, press secretary of Mrs. Richard Nixon, said Tuesday.

Unfairness Called In Government Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors charge many government loans designed to provide rural residents with outdoor recreation facilities are benefiting primarily city dwellers.

For example, the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday, a $275,000 Farmers Home Administration loan to develop a golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court in a completely rural county of 38,000 serves just 1 per cent of the residents.

Another case, GAO said, involves a $245,000 loan for a similar project in a rural county of 10,500 although the project serves just 4 per cent of the population.

The GAO report agreed with findings of an Agriculture Department inspector-general's study last year.

The auditors said loans went to projects which "served only a small percentage of the residents of rural areas; served primarily urban, rather than rural, residents; had membership restrictions which limited the use of recreational facilities to organization members only, and had fees that were beyond the ability of many rural residents to pay."

Out of 682 organizations loaned a total of 190 million, the GAO said, 59 limited the number of persons that could join, 48 precluded use of facilities by nonmembers and 473 required fees or annual dues from $51 to more than $200 "that were beyond the ability of many rural residents to pay."

Based on the inspector-general's findings, GAO said, FHA has taken steps to correct various problems pointed out by the audits. GAO recommended Congress consider the auditors' findings in determining whether to continue the recreational loan programs.

GAO said that from the start of a series of three recreation loan programs dating back to 1962, about $98 million has been distributed, with $3.1 million having been repaid and 27 per cent of the 730 borrowers delinquent by $2.8 million.

Of $79.1 million loaned for golf projects, Gao said, a review of 14 of them located in rural areas with a total 247,000 population showed only 3.8 per cent of the residents were members of organizations receiving the loans.

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Contra Costa County Industry Said Against State Water Project

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown says industry in Contra Costa County is fighting the State Water Project because it will be forced to pay for water it gets for nothing now.

"I hope someone will investigate the reasons why Contra Costa County opposes this project and someone will report the economic benefits the large industrial plants in Contra Costa County receive from nonaction on the State Water Project," Brown said in an interview.

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Polygrip Adhesive, Reg	87¢	78¢
Peas Bonnie Hubbard, 303	21¢	20¢
Corn Niblets, 12 oz	27¢	24¢
Juice V 8 Cocktail, 46 oz	49¢	47¢
Juice 46 oz Sacramento Brand Tomato,	33¢	31¢
Fruit Del Monte Pineapple, 1¼	33¢	30¢
Chili & Beans 15½ oz Armour,	49¢	47¢
Vienna Sausage Dubuque, 4 oz	29¢	27¢
Raviola Nalleys Beef, 15 oz	41¢	39¢
Corned Beef Libby, 12 oz	87¢	84¢
Catsup 12 oz Bonnie Hubbard,	20¢	18¢

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Quik Nestles Chocolate, 1 lb	55¢	54¢
Tea Bags MJB, 100	1.09	98¢
Cascade Dish Soap, Giant	85¢	72¢
Detergent Perform Liquid, Qt	49¢	39¢
Fabric Finish Faultless, 20 oz	69¢	59¢
Alpo Meat Trio, 14¾ oz	3/$1	31¢
Friskies Cubes, 5 lb	79¢	77¢
Tissue Bonnie Hubbard Facial	25¢	23¢
Lemonade 10 oz., Frozen 8 Hubbard,	2/25¢	12¢
Peas or Corn 10 oz 8 Hubbard,	5/$1	18¢
Meat Pies Mortons, 8 oz	23¢	20¢
Cream Pies Mortons, 14 oz	3/$1	29¢

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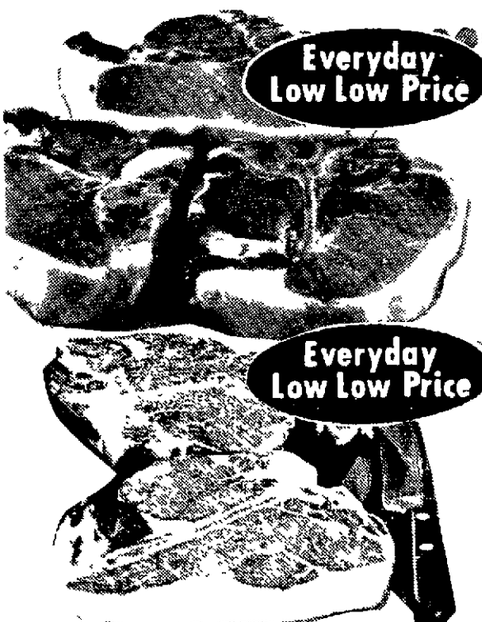

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CHANNEL CATFISH 79¢ lb.

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HAM SALAD Swifts, 7½ oz.	67¢	DINNERS Hunts Skillet, All Var., 16½ oz.	85¢
MAYONNAISE Fehrs, Qt.	52¢	MANWICH Sandwich, Hunts 15½ oz	39¢
FACIAL SOAP Woodbury, 4 Pak	31¢	MUSTARD French, 9 oz.	19¢
BLEACH Clorox, Gal.	58¢	DOG FOOD Blue Mountain Beef Chunk, No 1	24¢
BEAN SALAD S&W Marinated, 303	47¢	SPRAY SIZING Magic, 20 oz	53¢
OLIVE OIL Bertolli, 17 oz.	95¢	FRESHENER Wizard, 9 oz	49¢

½ Gal. Liquor Sale at Raley's

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Magnificent King Cornish **FRESH FRYERS** Whole Body 39¢ lb

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New Area 4-H Officers Elected; Drive To Enroll Members Begins

Officers to head the Tehama County 4-H Council, have been selected.

Those elected were Beulah Noland, president; Ernie Ohlin, ag chairman; Marjorie Ford, home ec chairman; Kathleen Rowan, secretary; and Donna McIntosh, treasurer.

These 4-H leaders will be heading up the team of over 200 4-H leaders thoughout Tehama County who run the 4-H program aimed at providing an informal educational experience in specific project areas and in leadership development.

4-H members and leaders are currently preparing for the new year which begins in September. Most clubs will be meeting at this time to enroll members and leaders and to plan the club program for the year. Anyone interested in joining 4-H or acting as a 4-H leader may contact one of the of the following coordinating leaders of the Farm Advisors Office:

Antelope, Mrs. William A. Barton, 200 San Joaquin Drive, Red Bluff; Bend-Jelly, Mrs. Jessie D. Neal, Route 3, Box 3270, Red Bluff; Bowman, Mrs. Beulah F. Noland, Route 3, Box 448A, Cottonwood; El Camino , Mrs. Ronald D. Ottman, Route 2, 1620 Ottman Avenue, Red Bluff; Flournoy, Mrs. Charlotte L. Humphrey, Flournoy; Lassen View, Mrs. Thelma A. Longo, Route 1, Box 70A, Los Molinos; Little Colony, Mrs. Bill Kemp, P. O. Box 67, Red Bluff.

Also, Los Molinos, Mrs. Muriel J. Hausman, Route 1, Box 13, Los Molinos; Maywood, Mrs. Patricia A. Hunn, Route 1, Box 154, Corning; Olive, Mrs. Deanna E. Gooderham, Route 2, Box 102, Corning; Plum Valley, Mrs. Marion R. Jones, Paynes Creek; Red Bank, Norman K. Christman, Route 2, Box 2206 A, Red Bluff; Reeds Creek, Mrs. Myrtle E. Walker, Route 2, Box 2235, Red Bluff; Richfield, Mrs. Stella E. Williams, Route 1, Box 468, Corning; Vina, Donald F. Hunerlach, P.O. Box 72, Vina; Westside, Mrs. Minnie Lourence, Route 2, Box 2676, Red Bluff; Highway 36 West, Philip R. Gunsauls, Route 3, Box 3723, Red Bluff.

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Hot Weather Causes High Fire Danger

The current prolonged period of high temperature and low humidity coupled with drying winds has caused extreme fire danger, according to Lassen National Forest Supervisor, Jim Berlin.

Berlin emphasized that the current period of hot dry weather presents a very dangerous fire potential in all forest and brush covered areas, and he urges all forest visitors to use the utmost caution while in the forest. Smoking is permitted only in designated areas or in cleared spots and campfire permits are required except in the main campgrounds.

Motorcycle and trail bike riders are asked to confine their activities to established roads during this critical period. In addition they should be sure they have an approved spark arrestor in good working order on their machines.

Thus far this year, the Lassen National Forest has had a good record of man-caused fires. Twenty-three fires have occurred as a result of mans carelessness with fire in the forest areas. Berlin stated "this is a result of more conscientious effort and awareness on the part of forest visitors to use fire safely and prevent the unnecessary waste and destruction caused by forest fires."

The remainder of August and the month of September are always critical periods of the fire season.

Iceland Has One Of The Highest Living Standards In The World

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Remote Iceland, which has one of the highest standards of living in the world, also has one of the highest standards of public sanity.

The capital of Reykjavik, for instance, doesn't allow dogs within the city limits, no matter how pure the pedigree. Man's best friend can sniff around the fjords and geysers, but he's banned from city streets until he masters the skills of indoor plumbing.

The city also sets aside an octagonal-shaped house way out on the point of a lagoon in a public park where budding bassoon, flugel horn, viola or what-have-you virtuosi can practice their riffs and arpeggios without maddening the crowd.

Reykjavik further coddles the eardrums of its 80,000 inhabitants by keeping its jet airport at Keflavik, 35 miles away, despite constant piercing screams from the international carriers who call at this halfway station between continents.

Since hot steam rising from underground thermal springs heats most of the buildings, the capital is virtually a smokeless city, but not a smell-less city, especially when the wind is out of the west, which is where the fish factories happen to be.

But such pungent aromas are perfume to the sturdy nostrils of the Icelanders, who depend upon fish for 80 per cent of their economic well-being.

Iceland challenges society to enjoy itself responsibly by combining one of the world's toughest driving-while-intoxicated laws with two potent national drinks. Brennivin, a fiery, innocent-looking schnapps, would jar a polar bear from his floe. Ansi, meaning donkey, mingles a home-distilled aqua vitae with ginger ale to induce instant sagas. At the first pop of a bottle top, the police are usually on patrol in the nearest parking lot ready to administer a balloon test, followed by a mandatory blood test, followed by anything from revocation of license to a stiff jail sentence if the imbiber ventures near a vehicle.

Iceland has one dry day a week, Wednesday.

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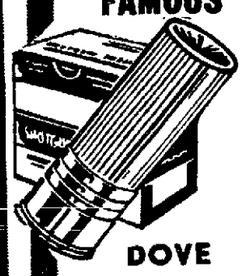

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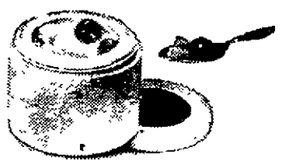

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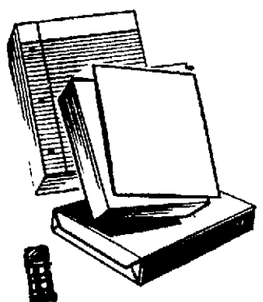

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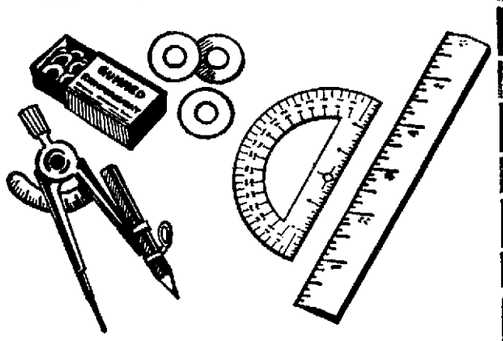

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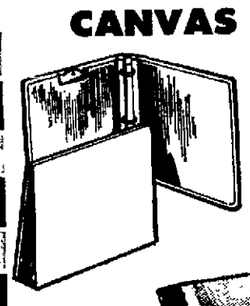

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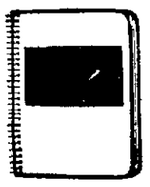

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"LYSOL" DISINFECTANT **BOWL CLEANER**

REMOVES STAINS and DEODORIZES!

16-Ounce Bottle. Raley's Drug Centers 49c VALUE! 33c

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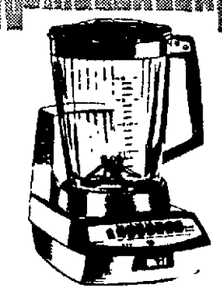

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'Exorcist' Still Number One Among Current Best Sellers

Current best sellers, compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION
"The Exorcist," Blatty
"The Passions of the Mind," Stone
"The Other," Tryon
"Penmarric," Howatch
"The New Centurions," Wambaugh

NONFICTION
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown
"The Sensuous Man," "M"
"The Female Eunuch," Greer
"Stilwell and the American Experience in China," Tuchman
"Future Shock," Toffler

CHECK OFTEN
Check car tires often, advises National Automobile Club.

Chinese Delegation Remains In Romania

BUCHAREST (AP) — A military delegation from Communist China prolonged its stay in Romania today, and its presence seemed to dispel reports of Soviet invasion threats.

Western analysts regarded the presence of the delegation led by Li Teh-sheng, chief political commissar of the Chinese army, as a sign that the Romanians were not under grave pressure from the Soviet Union despite a flurry of warnings in the past fortnight against Romania's friendliness toward Peking.

The analysts had been waiting to see if Li would stop in Romania after a visit last week to Albania, Peking's only ally in Europe. If the threat of Soviet intervention had been serious, the diplomats reasoned, the Romanians would have avoided any kind of gesture — Li's presence, for example — that the Russians could have taken as a provocation.

More than 800 miles of border with the Soviet Union weigh more heavily on Romanian thinking than could any promise of aid from Communist China, a continent away. At the present time, there are no indications of any military assistance from Peking to Bucharest. The subject of Li's conversations in Bucharest was not known.

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The Top Ten Records Of Week Listed

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
"How Can You Mend A Broken Heart?" Bee Gees
"Take Me Home, Country Road," Denver
"Draggin' The Line," James
"Mercy, Mercy, Me Ecology," Gaye
"Sweet Hitch Hiker," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"Mr. Big Stuff," Knight
"What The World Needs Now Abraham, Martin & John," Clay
"Signs," Five Man Electric Band
"Spanish Harlem," Franklin
"Liar," 3 Dog Night

FLOWER SEED CENTER
Lompoc in Santa Barbara County calls itself the "Flower Seed Center of The World."

Genetic Lab Preserves Sperm For Use At Some Later Date

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — One of the nation's most compact "life insurance" offices is the suite of Genetic Laboratories, Inc., where men's sperm is stored at 324 degrees below zero.

For a year now, the firm has pioneered in preserving semen for couples who may want to have a baby at some future time.

With vasectomy operations increasing as a means of birth control, Genetic Lab is getting an increasing clientele, some from as far away as New York and California, company officials say.

The firm is opening a branch office in New York City, and the president, 39-year-old biologist Arthur Beisang, said he hopes eventually to set up a string of perhaps up to 20 labs around the country.

To date, Beisang said, the fledgling company has shown a deficit, but it's beginning to turn around to the profit side.

A client pays about $50 a visit, and may come as many as three times to insure a sufficient store of specimens. Storage costs after that run to $10 to $15 a year.

Frozen human sperm has been used for more than 17 years, accounting for some 400 births in the United States, medical researchers say.

Beisang, who holds a fellowship in cryobiology at the University of Minnesota, said the laboratory is not intended for the young unmarried man who is attempting long-range family planning.

About 85 per cent of the more than 100 men who have had their semen frozen do so prior to having vasectomies, he said.

Others may want their sperm frozen because they work in a hazardous occupation, such as that involving radiation, which could jeopardize their reproductive ability. Athletes or men in military service who might suffer injury to reproductive organs are others who may resort to it, Beisang said.

A highly unusual case, Beisang said, involved a prominent businessman who wanted to bank his sperm in case his only son proved sterile and wanted to use the sperm to inseminate the son's wife.

UCLA Announces Shasta Graduates On Dean's Honor List

The University of California at Los Angeles has just announced that two Shasta College graduates, Dean V. Goodwin and Fredrick I. Olsen, were listed on the Dean's Honor List in the College of Fine Arts for the Winter Quarter, 1970.

To achieve this honor, a student must have at least a 3.75 grade point average on 12 or more units.

Goodwin, a theater arts major, formerly resided in Redding and was a graduate of San Rafael Military Academy. He attended Shasta College from the fall of 1964 through the spring of 1967.

Olsen, a 1955 graduate of Trinity High School, is an art major. He was graduated from Shasta College in June, 1957, as a music major.

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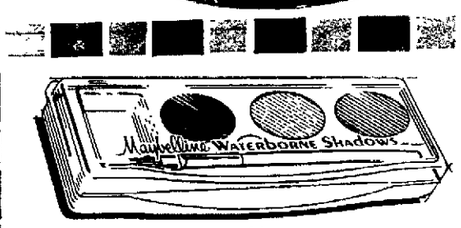

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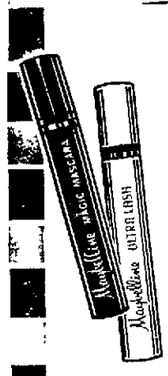

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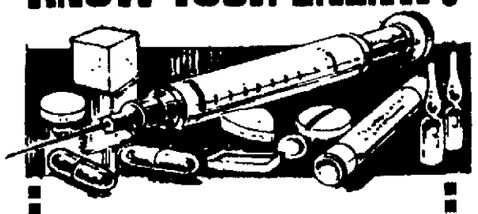

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Baseball Roundup

Blue Suffers Another 1-0 Defeat, Giants Clip Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To beat Vida Blue, it seems you've got to be just about perfect — and for six innings, Mel Stottlemyre was.

The New York Yankees' big right-hander was absolutely perfect for 3 2-3 innings Tuesday night in Oakland and was still thinking no-hitter going into the seventh.

He had to settle for a three-hitter, though, while Blue, his dreams of a 30-victory season shattered, was saddled with his second successive four-hit, 1-0 loss. Gary Peters and the Boston Red Sox did it to him only last Friday night.

"Where is everybody?" Stottlemyre mused as he stood virtually alone in front of his locker after the victor, his 13th in 24 decisions.

Most of the writers, it turned out, were clustered around Blue in the A's clubhouse. "Oh, well," Mel sighed. "I guess it's more rare for me to win a game than it is for him to lose one." The defeat was only the sixth for Oakland's 22-game winner.

In other American League games, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar and Minnesota's Jim Perry twirled four-hitters as the Orioles squeezed by the Chicago White Sox 1-0 and the Twins beat Detroit 3-1, California stunned Washington 2-1, Milwaukee overhauled Cleveland 6-5 and Kansas City toppled Boston 5-4 in 13 innings.

In the National League, Cincinnati defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-5, Atlanta bombed Pittsburgh 15-5, San Diego silenced Philadelphia 2-0, San Francisco beat the New York Mets 3-2, Los Angeles whipped Montreal 6-4 and St. Louis topped Houston 2-1.

The Yanks got their lone run in the first inning on Thurman Munson's one-out single, Roy White's double and Felipe Alou's infield out.

Stottlemyre, meanwhile, cut down the A's in order until Reggie Jackson drew a two-out walk in the fourth.

But it wasn't until the seventh that Rick Monday broke the spell with a leadoff bunt single—and when Dave Duncan also beat out a bunt, Mel's victory was in jeopardy.

But a forceout and Larry Brown's doubleplay grounder killed Oakland's only serious threat.

"I'm not crying," Blue said.

"It would have been nice to win 30 — but I would have had to win all of my remaining eight starts, including this one.

"I'm satisfied with the game I pitched," he said. "I just didn't win."

Meanwhile, Juan Marichal was displaying some of his form of old in downing the Mets.

"When you see that double pump and that leg goes up, you know he's all right," said Charlie Fox, manager of Marichal and the rest of the San Francisco Giants

Wonderful Juan was all right Tuesday night, setting down New York on five hits and pitching victory over the Mets that kept San Francisco's West Division lead at 7½ games.

Marichal hasn't been all right all season as witness his 13-9 record.

"I don't know," the Dominican dandy said, "I think I've been pitching the same as always. Sometimes you get the breaks, sometimes you don't. Sometimes you hang a curve and they pop it up. Sometimes you make a perfect pitch and they hit it for a homer."

Manager Fox suspects that Juan had fallen in a pitching pattern. "Guys were sitting back, waiting for him to throw certain pitches in certain situations," said Fox. "When .220 hitters start getting line drive hits off a guy like Juan, something's wrong."

Marichal isn't certain that was the problem.

"Mybe he's right," the pitcher said. "I don't know what was wrong. I feel very good. I've been healthy all year."

Two games Marichal didn't win stick in his mind. There was a one-hitter into the ninth inning that turned into a loss at Cincinnati and another game that he was leading 7-3 in the ninth inning at Pittsburgh and came up short.

HARRY THE BRAT — Houston Astros manager Harry Walker seems a bit unnerved in discussion with home plate umpire Nick Colosi after a close call which deprived the Texas team of the run. Walter lost the debate and the Astros were defeated by St. Louis, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Scores and Standings

Pro Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	76	55	.580	
St Louis	70	59	.543	5
Chicago	69	58	.543	5
New York	62	64	.492	11½
Phila.	56	71	.441	18
Montreal	54	72	.429	19½
West				
S Fran	76	54	.585	
Los Angeles	68	61	527	7½
Atlanta	68	65	.511	9½
Cincinnati	64	67	.489	12½
Houston	63	66	.488	12½
San Diego	48	82	.369	28

Results

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 15, Pittsburgh 5
San Francisco 3, New York 2
St. Louis 2, Houston 1
Low Angeles 6, Montreal4

Games Tonight

San Diego at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
St. Louis at Houston

GAMES TOMORROW

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	77	45	.631	
Detroit	68	59	.535	11½
Boston	67	61	.523	13
New York	64	65	.496	16½
Washington	53	73	.421	26
Cleveland	50	77	.394	29½
West				
Oakland	82	46	.641	
Kansas City	66	60	.524	15
Chicago	62	65	.488	19½
Calif	61	68	.473	21½
Minnesota	57	69	.452	24
Milwaukee	53	72	.424	27½

Results

Baltimore 1, Chicago 0
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5
Kansas City 5, Boston 4, 13 inninngs
New York 1, Oakland 0
California 2, Washington 1

Games Tonight

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Chicago at Baltimore
Minnesota at Detroit
Boston at Kansas City
New York at Oakland
Washington at California

Games Tomorrow

Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Boston at Kansas City, night
Washington at California, night

49ers Put Through Workouts

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Dick Nolan put the San Francisco 49ers through a two-hour workout Tuesday, concentrating on offensive running and passing attacks.

Polishing would be one word to describe the workout. The 49ers rolled up 176 yards on the ground against San Diego last week and moved another 137 yards through the air.

Meanwhile the injury list continues to grow for Saturday's outing against the Denver Broncos in Spokane, Wash.

Nolan said defensive end Cedrick Hardman and defensive tackle Earl Edwards will miss the game. Hardman is hobbling on a pulled hamstring and Edwards suffers from a shoulder injury.

Linebacker Stan Hindman is questionable, having suffered a slight knee sprain against San Diego.

Cleveland Football Hopes Resting On Shaky Knees

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The title hopes of the Cleveland Browns in the American Conference's Central Division this season may very well rest with a pair of knees that even Frankenstein wouldn't want.

The knees, minus cartilage, belong to veteran quarterback Bill Nelsen, who knew Coach Nick Skorich would like to keep on the bench in a backup role all season.

Inexperienced Mike Phipps, the club's top draft choice in 1969, is being groomed for the job, but he has not been able to consistently move the offense.

If Phipps doesn't improve satisfactorily before the regular season begins, Nelsen will get the call despite the fact Skorich doesn't think Nelson can survive the season without another injury that would probably end his career.

"We know we can win with Bill Nelsen," Skorich said Conditioning, he said, has brought Nelsen's knees "back to where they were last year," and adds, "He's throwing the ball better." Nelsen threw for 16 touchdowns and 2,156 yards in 1970 despite the injury.

The Browns running game was sub-par last season when the team finished 7-7, second worst in team history. Part of the problem was due to injuries to Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott and part of it due to the line blocking

"They (the line) had a lot of unfair criticism," Skorich said. He blamed the blocking problems on "different types of defensive spacings we were facing" in the AFC. He said the line has now adjusted and "we have also made offensive changes to meet that type of defensive."

"Defensive spacings have eliminated the sweep," Skorich said of the Browns' big gainer play of previous years. He said he would counter with quarterback audibles for the sweep at the line of scrimmage this season because "You have to be prepared to take it (the sweep) when you can get it."

With rookie Bo Cornell and veterans Steve Engel and Reece Morrison fighting for backup running roles and with strong receivers in tight ends Milt Morin and Chip Glass and wide receivers including Gary Collins, Fair Hooker and rookie Paul Staroba, the rest of the offensive line looks strong.

Skorich feels he has a strong middle offensive line with center Fred Hoaglin and guards Gene Hickerson and John DeMarie, backed by Jim Copeland Veteran Dick Schafrath holds down one tackle post but an adequate right tackle is being sought among Bob McKay, Al Jenkins and Mitch Johnson. A trade is a possibility.

The defensive line of tackles Jerry Sherk and Walter Johnson and ends Joe Jones and Jack Gregory may be the club's strongest suit, and Skorich feels that the linebacking, led by veterans Jim Houston, Dale Lindsey and Billy Andrews, will be improved and adequate. Rookie Charlie Hall may be a starting linebacker before the season ends, Skorich said.

Rookie cornerback Clarence Scott, the club's 1971 top draft pick, and veteran Ben Davis are expected to give the Browns new speed and strength at the corners and veterans Ernie Kellermann, Walt Sumner and Mike Howell supply depth at safeties.

Rookies Guy Homoly and Stan Brown are expected to provide much-needed improvement in punt and kickoff returns.

Raiders Will Use Rookies

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Several Oakland Raider rookies are expected to see action against the Packers Saturday night in Green Bay because several veteran players are out with injuries.

Don Highsmith, a second year man who showed up well against the Raider opener against Philadelphia, should see more action with Hewritt Dixon out for two months with a bad knee.

Phil Villapiano, a rookie linebacker, has a good chance with Gerald Irons and Bill Enyart out for several weeks. Duane Benson, another veteran who has a torn thigh muscle from the Eagles game, may be ready for a starting assignment Saturday.

Coach John Madden said defensive end Horace Jones, who made a formidable showing in his first start against the Los Angeles Rams, will combine with veteran Tony Cline against the Packer offense.

John Steven Keeps Streak Going At Cycleland Track

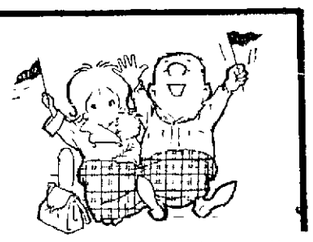
John Steven of Red Bluff made it the fourth straight week for a local riding victory in the 100cc handicapped class at Chico's Cycleland Speedway.

Steven outraced Gary Barrett of Paradise for the victory, but was defeated in his bid for a double win in the "B" main event by David Torres of Princeton.

Other local placer in the 10-event schedule was Ted Bare of Red Bluff, who captured runner-up honors in the Expert Main behind Joe Allen of Oreville

Action resumes this Friday night.

From the Bleachers



(Editor's note: The purpose of this department is to permit a public expression of opinion by sports fans. Each letter must be signed and an address or telephone number appended.)

To the Sports Editor:

We would like to say that we the Merchanttes are not a ho-hum team (See Aug 19).

At least we try to have fun playing softball. We at no time were humiliated by the Stripe-etts or any other team.

We feel that the Stripe-etts do not belong in our league With their ability they should advance to a tougher all-star type league. All the teams in the local league know they don't stand a chance against them.

So if we are all so ho-hum, why don't they get out

We would like to see a retraction written about this write up.

Thank you, Pam Ehorn, Sharon Byrd, Patricia Dover, Colleen Campbell, Elvie Marler, Karen Clarke, Judy Johnson, Kathy Clarke, Dixie White.

Diamond Rolls Again

Scoring eight runs in the first inning and 14 more in the fourth, Diamond National rolled an impressive 28-3 win over the Merchantettes in women's softball action last night.

Wanda Eusted scored five runs and teammates Chyril Selby and Brenda Dodd four each to lead the parade of Diamond players who crossed the plate.

Diamond pitcher Criss Van Ornum, meanwhile, was holding the losing Merchanettes to just three hits, two of which were singles by Karen Clarke.

In the last three league games, the Diamond National team has scored 68 runs

SPORTS

Shasta College Grid Coach Seeks Players

For Shasta College gridders — 1971 version — practice opens Wednesday, Sept. 1, according to head coach Mario Serafin.

Physicals, required of all team members are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the college gym. Practice begins the next day at 8 a.m.

Serafin said this week, "We're still looking for players. No position is set, particularly in the line. We lost most of our linemen through graduation last year, and there's plenty of room for anyone who wants to give it a try."

The coach may be called at the college, 241-3523, ext. 314, or at his home, 241-2039 — by any prospective candidate. He also will be glad to talk to any interested persons at the physical exams on Aug. 31.

The Shasta College Knights, who played one of the most exciting brands of football in the conference last year, offer another attractive schedule for the 1971 season.

The Knights open with strong Santa Rosa at home on Sept. 18 and then take on Merritt College Sept. 24 and Consumes College Oct. 2. Both games are away.

Shasta travels to Rocklin on Oct. 9 for the league opener with Sierra, and play its league home opener with last year's champion College of the Redwoods on Oct. 16.

Yuba College will be the opponent for the homecoming match

Hulseman Car Wins Second Consecutive Demolition Derby

Bernie Hulseman's CP Tires-sponsored car captured a demolition derby for the second consecutive week, with the Studebaker Silverhawk driven by Bill Peterson winning the top prize at the Trinity County Fair in Hayfork.

A week before, the same owner-sponsor-driver team captured a similar prize at Orland.

Next stop is Gridley, and maybe a third straight win.

Sports In Brief

BOAT SHOW BIG DRAW

Miami's annual International Boat Show, which drew 279,000 visitors last winter, will be held next Feb. 18-23 in Miami Beach Convention Hall.

PENN SELLS OUT SEASON

Penn State sold out its 1971 five-game home football schedule June 1, more than four months before the Oct 2 home opener against the Air Force Academy

Twelve Teams Enter Tourney In Corning

Twelve teams will congregate at Corning tomorrow and Friday nights for first-round games in the third annual Corning Invitational Softball Tournament.

Two teams from Red Bluff, two from Redding and two from Marysville will join clubs from Gerber, Corning, Willows, Orland, Biggs and Oroville in the double-elimination tourney.

First-round pairing tomorrow pit Hi-Sierra and Gerber at 7 p.m., Avco Thrift of Marysville vs Temple Lounge of Redding at 8:30 and the Corning Merchants vs. the Flower Box of Marysville in the 10 o'clock finale.

Friday contests will have John Wheeler Logging of Red Bluff vs. the Willows Merchants, Westside Liquor of Orland vs. the Biggs Merchants and Shasta Tire of Redding vs the Oroville Merchants.

On Saturday, nine games are scheduled, with nine more on tap Sunday

All contests are played at the field on the corner of Tehama Ave. and Railroad Road.

Nicklaus Near End Of Action

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is nearing the end of his play for this season and already is looking forward to next year and, possibly, another assault on a sweep of golf's Big Four championships.

"I'm only going to play maybe one or more regular tour events this year — and that's only maybe," Nicklaus said today before teeing off in the first round of the unique $200,000 United States Professional Match Plan championship.

"I've got a pretty heavy European travel schedule this fall," he said.

"And 1972 could be a big year for me, with the Big Four championships being played where they are, and I sure want to be sharp for them."

The Masters, of course, is at Augusta, Ga., the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Calif., the British Open at Muirfield in Scotland and the PGA national championship at Oakland Hills, near Detroit.

"They're all courses I like and that I play reasonably well," said Nicklaus, who, admittedly, was seeking a never-accomplished sweep of those four titles this season.

He got off to a good start with a victory in the PGA, but finished second to Charles Coody in the Masters, lost the U S. Open in a playoff to Lee Trevino and finished sixth behind Trevino in the British.

But it's been one of the best seasons ever for the Golden Bear.

He's the No. 1 seed in this five-day tournament, has won four times, has finished ninth or better 13 of his 15 starts.

Fish Count

(Monitored at the Red Bluff Diversion Dam by the Fish and Wildlife Service)

King Salmon	97
Jack Salmon	21
Steelhead	5
Rainbow	2
Suckers	20
Squawfish	1
Lamprey	132
Others	4

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